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THE COVER

The smiling college girls on our cover this month really have something to smile about. Theta's Nu chapter at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, was re-activated this past fall and installation took place on the week-end of February 28, 1959 with many Theta VIP's in attendance. Congratulations also poured into the chapter house in the form of letters, telegrams, gifts—many of them from Theta's eighty-two active chapters saying "hello" and "happy welcome" to the new eighty-third.

Shown here are Margo Stockton, Molly Morris and Mary Benham, new Nu's, thrilled and happy at the warm welcome and viewing some of the many greetings received.

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Jottings from Jinny

"Those who have lamps pass them to others."—Plato

It is entirely fitting that in the spring of this our eighty-ninth year we turn our eyes toward membership selection. As Mother Nature herself takes one season of the year to insure continued new growth so do we in Kappa Alpha Theta, through our pledging of new members each year, provide for the advancement and welfare of the fraternity.

In this era when government, private agencies, clubs, individuals look toward—and rightly so—the care of the under privileged and handicapped, it is of necessity that we of the fraternity world prove ourselves by providing and training leaders. As we travel over many college campuses, this factor stands out as one of our great accomplishments. This heritage of leadership has been handed to us by the wise and careful selection of members through generations of Thetas. It is our privilege and responsibility to bequeath to future Thetas the same great heritage.

To alumnae we say: "Your continued interest, your careful preparation of recommendations is essential. We must have more." To Thetas whose daughters are going to college we say: "Our campuses are crowded, our enrollments include many more daughters and sisters than in former years. Do investigate some of the fine schools where we have new Theta chapters and let your daughter have the opportunity of pioneering in the fraternity world as you did some decades ago." To active chapters we say: "Yours is the privilege of choosing the new members of our fraternity. It is yours to consider well both the past and the future and to recognize that membership in Kappa Alpha Theta is for life and that you must, along with your privilege, assume the responsibility of choosing those who believe in our ideals and who will recognize the wide scope and lasting sisterhood of countless Thetas of all ages and many cities."

We have no fear that you will not accept this responsibility for constant association with you has taught us that you, too, cherish the heritage that is ours, the opportunity for leadership and the freedom of choice that America gives us. Whether we go forward depends on whether this or any other generation cherishes the same ideals and responsibilities for the whole fraternity. We believe in you as other generations of Thetas believed in us. As Plato said, "Those who have lamps pass them to others."

Virginia S. Edwards

Grand Council, Member at Large

Nu Chapter Returns To Hanover College



These two were Nu colonizers—Larrilyn Carr, Laurie Scott, University of Oregon seniors.

Telegrams, letters and gifts poured into the new Nu Theta house at Hanover College from Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae and active chapters all over the United States and Canada. The week end of February 28, 1959, was a big one for Nu chapter, and Thetas everywhere knew it, as their warm greetings indicated. And installation at Hanover had special significance—for after sixty years' absence Nu chapter was being re-established. The original chapter was on campus from 1882 to 1899.

After a very full fall and winter of becoming established on campus and preparing for installation, under the supervision of Larrilyn Carr and Laurie Scott, colonizers, Nu colony was ready to become a chapter. Thursday afternoon, February 26, a kite flying party on a windy Han-

over quad began the busy week end schedule for the 30 pledges. Broken kite strings and homemade kites that wouldn't fly created many hilarious situations.

With the arrival of Grand President Alletta Henderson Munz; Grand Vice President Mary Forrest Brandriff; Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Sackett; and Grand Council members, Florence Benner Wylie, Evelyn Widman Tuncliffe and Virginia Speidel Edwards, initiation services began.

Kappa Alpha Theta actives from DePauw, Indiana University, Purdue, Butler, Miami, the University of Cincinnati and University of Kentucky were a meaningful part of the services.

The day went smoothly, showing the pre-initiation planning of Martha Brown Scott, Ann

Kites were judged before the thirty Nu colony pledges put them into the air to celebrate coming installation.





Enjoying Cornish hen at banquet are Hanover Thetas Ellen Thurman, Ann McMullen, Ginny Berry, Syd Mara

Scofield Carpenter, Dorothy Bucks and Jan Froeb Calvert, Nu Advisory Board members.

At the installation banquet that evening, Dr. John E. Horner, president of Hanover College, welcomed Nu chapter, saying, "I want to take this opportunity to extend the best wishes of Hanover College on the occasion of the installation of Kappa Alpha Theta on this campus. I am sure that the whole Hanover College family would want me to bid you welcome and express best wishes for a pleasant association as an important member of the Hanover College campus."

Other guests from Hanover College were Miss Nancy Schwartzwalder, Dean of Women, and Dr. Mowbray Tate, Dean of the College, and his wife.

Following the banquet, Letty Munz officially

installed a sparkling Nu colony as the eighty-third chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday, after attending church in a group, visitors to campus and Nu chapter Thetas enjoyed a banquet at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

That afternoon, the installation tea was held in President and Mrs. Horner's home, which overlooks the Ohio River. Grand officers and Martha Brown Scott in a receiving line greeted the many guests. The beaming Thetas were especially entertained by Mr. Clarence Dryden, a guest, when he showed pictures of members of the old Nu chapter and told tall tales about them.

After the tea, Thetas returned to their house and collapsed after an inspirational and unequalled week end. And both the tired Thetas and the cluttered house showed signs of the active week end. Munching on left-over tea sandwiches, and stepping over and walking around many floral arrangements . . . more pansies than they had ever seen . . . they happily went over the events of the thrilling days.

And the initiation-installation fun was complete when the Beta Theta Pis serenaded and ended with their special version of "So, ring out three cheers for Theta, for we love her as we know."

So Kappa Alpha Theta returned to Hanover on February 28, 1959. With Mary Benham, Virginia Berry, Joan Bosenbury, Judy Munz, Nancy Neumann, Sally Schotters and Marilyn Weil from Indianapolis; Jane Anderson from Munster, Carole LaFollette and Edith Harding from



At banquet, Hanover President, John E. Horner, discusses Theta - chapter - to - be with Advisory Board member, Dr. Dorothy Bucks (l.) and Letty Munz, grand president. Later Dr. Horner spoke and welcomed Theta to Hanover.

Installation is Fun . . .

Installation tea at the home of Hanover's President finds Theta VIP's greeting guests: l. to r., Virginia Speidel Edwards, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, members at large; Mary Forrest Brandriff, grand vice president; Letty Munz, grand president; Larrilyn Carr, colonizer.



Relaxing during installation tea are Ann Scofield Carpenter, Nu chapter's Advisory Board; Mary Forrest Brandriff; Martha Brown Scott, Advisory Board; Florence Benner Wylie, member at large; Letty Munz; Dorothy Bucks; Helen Sackett, Theta's executive secretary-treasurer; Opal Kerr; Jan Froeb Calvert, Advisory Board.



Left: Sparkling with pleasure at everything about the installation are Letty Munz and Mary Brandriff. Right: Here Letty Munz smiles at Hanover member, Syd Mara.



. . . For Nu after Sixty Years



Nu actives and pledges line up to be counted and photographed before leaving tea at college president's home.

Crawfordsville, Marion Johnston and Mary Lou Sorg from Goshen, Suzanne McCutchan from Evansville, Nancy Scofield from Brazil, Marthaan Smith from Anderson, Linda Randall from Aurora, Madeline Miller from Hanover, Nancy Miller from Columbus, Diane Selke from Newcastle, Carole Ulrey from Knightstown, Sandra Weldy from South Bend, Emily Sohn from Elwood, Sydney Mara from Morgantown, Indiana; Molly Morris, Linda Mundy and Ellen Thurman from Louisville, Kentucky; Beth

Shannon from Ottawa, Illinois; Margo Stockton from Kenilworth, Illinois; Jane Stitt from Findlay, Ohio; and Ann McMullen from Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nu was off to a good start!

And it is interesting to note that during the seventeen years Theta was on campus at Hanover in the 1880's and 1890's there were exactly fifty active members. In this first semester of re-establishment, there are twenty-seven actives.

● **Larrilyn Carr**
● **Laurie Scott**



Left: Hardly anyone closed their coats when attending church together on Sunday. Why? So their new Theta pins would show! Right: Kites fly high on Hanover Quad in front of Parker Auditorium before Nu's installation and from now on will ever fly high on the Hanover campus.



Trips . . . Open the Mind

"No matter how much people of different countries disagree politically, there still exists a basis for understanding." This was the considered opinion of Bev McDougall, Western Ontario Theta, (see below) following a trip to Yugoslavia last summer. Besides this, Bev says, "The trip opened my mind. I saw a new way of looking at life, different from our North American tradition."

Thetas who "get around" to other countries have the same valuable opportunity as Bev to learn new ways of living and a greater understanding of our foreign neighbors. So that some of us "stay-at-homes" can share these experiences and vicariously increase our own understanding so important in our cold war world, stories of a few gadabout Thetas are presented herewith.

Seminar in Yugoslavia

Last summer Bev McDougall, Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon) honour arts student, was chosen as a delegate to the World University Service seminar held from July 4 to August 1 in Yugoslavia. World University Service acts as a relief, educational and co-ordinating agency among university students of the world, and every year WUS of Canada sponsors a summer seminar where approximately thirty-five Canadian students and five staff members visit and study some interesting critically developing country.

After a ten day orientation period in England, the seminar students arrived in Belgrade (capital) and from there Bev travelled to the south where the eastern influence is the strongest. Here the picture shows small towns and villages with poor buildings in contrast with the cities which had modern buildings and apartments. The people are independent and nationalistic and want to be dominated by neither the east nor the west. Politically they believe they can achieve communism or socialism by peaceful methods and on a national basis.

The climate in which these people live is extremely hot and this necessitates wearing loose-fitting clothing. The women dress simply in their native costume except in the city where they wear western clothing. Despite the hot weather, the food is spicy and heavy. Most things are government run, but private enterprise can exist in a limited capacity.



Bev McDougall

"A new way of looking at life."

Bev had the opportunity to talk with many government officials and the Canadian ambassador, but found speaking with and learning about the students themselves most interesting. The 50,000 students at the University of Belgrade live in huge residences which they built themselves after the war. All of the students' tuition and living expenses are paid by the government. The students are very athletic and have dances and parties, even rock and roll with an eastern beat. There are not too many night clubs but many outdoor cafés, each with its own orchestra. The students are extremely fond of folk dances especially their national folk dance called the "kola."

After travelling for ten days, Bev and the other visiting students had a seminar for ten days, where delegates from Canada, Yugoslavia, France, Germany and Poland coordinated everything they had learned or seen.

● Donna Michael

Invitation to Russia

Flo Townsend Piper, Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta), former district president of District VIII, was one of two women to accompany her husband on a ten day trip to the Soviet Union as part of a delegation of six American engineers, invited by the Russian government to inspect Soviet progress in concrete construction. James D. Piper, a Delta Upsilon, and graduate of Oklahoma State University is vice

president for promotion of the Portland Cement Association. He and Flo live in Kenilworth, Illinois.

In an article written for the *American Engineer* on his return he says, "The whole of Soviet construction—including research, design, production of building units and actual construction work—seemed accelerated. The Russians mean business in their technological warfare. Yet, their planned technology—with emphasis on collective rather than individual needs—most assuredly has its weakness. Their system, at present at least, is not producing products of as high a quality as those emerging from the competition among the American manufacturers."

The Pipers entered and left the U.S.S.R. by plane. They flew to Moscow from Berlin on a Russian plane, stopping en route for a leisurely luncheon in a Russian airport. In complete contrast, however, they departed from Russia at 600 m.p.h. in a jet plane which flew them from Moscow to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In Russia their entertainment ran the gamut from ballet, opera, theater and Soviet cinema, to soccer games and the world famous circus. A coveted visit to the world's most famous ballet school in Leningrad was arranged

for them, and its president personally received the guests.

Russian hosts to the delegation presented the Pipers many typical gifts as souvenirs of their visit which included dolls, figurines and perfumes. A prominent Russian official presented them with a collection of classical and popular recordings. In all places visited during their two months' tour of ten countries, the Pipers were entertained in the homes of associates. Highlights of the feminine agenda included a Dior salon showing in Paris, a cocktail fashion show in Berlin and a typical Russian fashion show in Leningrad.

Burmese Fairyland

Helen Parker Alexander, Oregon State (Beta Epsilon), is familiar with the road to Mandalay, also the road to Afghanistan, and dozens of back roads to American dam projects. In her thirty-five years as the wife of a roaming consulting engineer she has lived in everything from a tar paper shack at an Oregon construction site to a Mohammedan mansion in Rangoon.

Even after her husband John "retired" two years ago and they bought their first home in Portland, Ore., within eight months John was coaxed out of retirement to aid a Merced dam project. Helen, an adaptable homemaker, says now she doubts that she will ever spend more than brief retirement recesses. And that is fine with her.

Helen, a tall, gay woman (also a grandmother) with gray touched brown hair and lively hazel eyes, listed the Mohammedan home as the couple's most elaborate living quarters. It had three levels, a women's court with fountain and border of gardenias and required ten servants, most of whom lived there with their families!

Much of the entertaining, lavish and important in Burma, was at evening parties in the courtyards. Colored lights transformed them into fragrant fairylands.

The Alexanders entertained many Burmese and for meeting women Helen found the morning *coffee klatch* ideal. A devout woman she also took advantage of her one big chance for missionary work in the Buddhist-Hindu country. She was asked to speak before a six nation



Flo and James Piper

Russian hospitality like the Kremlin (shown in background) proved impressive.



Eileen O'Connor
First a chance to study Japan;
now an assignment in Europe.

religious conference on the "Ideals of American Womanhood." She drew heavily on Bible references and to her surprise, the talk was printed and widely quoted.

Helen Alexander, who learned to speak basic Burmese, found the color of the country and its festivals fascinating. The Burmese New Year, she said, involves a water festival of several days. During this time everybody splashes everybody else in symbolic cleansing gestures. She managed to stay out of dousing range until the last year of her stay. One day she forgot to lock her car door. A smiling Burmese lad opened it at a stop sign and emptied a big jar of water over her with his warm wishes for a happy new year. (Contributed by CAROL GREEN WILSON.)

● Mildred Schroeder
San Francisco Examiner

Assignment in Japan

Last year, when Eileen O'Connor, Adelphi (Alpha Kappa), of the Long Island Alumnae Chapter of Theta returned from Japan, she related many interesting experiences about her unusual job, and fascinated us with her stories. For the past nine months Eileen has been in Bremerhaven, the British Zone of Germany, as program director of recreation for the U.S. Army, as a civilian in Special Services.

Her duties are numerous here and carry a great deal of responsibility. She must plan all the recreation and entertainment for the enlisted men, order all the food to be served, arrange tours, supervise native employees under her direction, pay all bills, must be present at

the Clubs to supervise the activities and must write up reports of all these activities. She receives a four-day week end once a month which has enabled her to visit Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and West Berlin.

Prior to this latest two year European assignment, Eileen was in Japan. She traveled extensively from the northernmost base to the south. While in the north, she flew to the Island of Hokkaido and visited the Ainu Indians near the Russian Outpost. These people are similar to our American Indians.

She visited the capitol of Sapparo and its large university. The countryside reminded her of our New England states, she told us. Her next assignment was Tokyo, then Kyoto, the third largest city in southern Japan. She also visited the Mikimota Pearl Farms, visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki, flew to Hong Kong and Siam and Bangkok.

● Ruth Foote Lang

Report on Three

Dedicating Founders' Day to the thought that Theta love must extend beyond our own sisterhood into the far reaches of the earth, Seattle alumnae devoted their 1959 celebration to a project in international understanding. Panel discussion guests were three women students from the University of Washington.

Maria Portsidou of Greece, who is studying sociology, said that although her father felt women shouldn't be too independent, he did want her to get an education and have a career. Because the marriage-age in Greece is older than here (men are about 30, women 25) women usually work and save before they marry and start a family.

Padmini Vasisht of India reported that education is one of the biggest projects in present-day India with seven percent of the women educated in the pattern of the British educational system. Many women want to become doctors to help their poor. She believes women in India are more politically conscious than those in the U. S. (seventy percent of them went to the polls last year) and that there is less job discrimination.

Christine Sander of Sweden emphasized that since the 19th century Swedish women have been gradually emancipated; they have voted since 1921. Higher education in Sweden she termed for the individual, not for nationalist feeling. Women there are interested in clubs and in holding public office.

● Sally Sanderson Raleigh

National Scholarship

Beta Phi chapter on Penn State campus was awarded the 1956-1957 National Scholarship Cup at the 1958 Grand Convention and once again we salute this chapter as the most outstanding Theta chapter in 1957-1958 scholarship achievement. The chapter's better than "B" average, for both years, places Beta Phi in *first place* on the National Scholarship Chart with a scholastic index of 24.79% above the All Sorority Average.

For Chapter Improvement Recognition we salute Gamma Chi chapter on the Fresno State campus. Its improvement is most significant in that it shows a 12.44% rise on the National Chart and moved from below Average to *chapter first* on campus.

There is a greater demand for a college education today than ever before. Entrance requirements have been raised and the high standards now required even to remain in school call for students of real ability. The tremendous competition for an education is not a crisis but is one of the greatest challenges Theta has to meet. Our scholastic records show we are meeting it.

A study of scholastic averages submitted to us on the official comparative reports from each campus reveals two significant facts: (1) There is only a slight variation in the grade points difference between the highest and lowest Panhellenic chapter average on any campus. The averages are carried out to two and three decimal points so a chapter's local Panhellenic rank is sometimes determined by one-hundredth of a grade point. (2) The All Sorority Average far surpasses the All Woman's Average on 95% of our campuses.

Our national scholastic goal is to see each Theta chapter the leader or among the top leaders on campus. Our records show that when scholastic achievement is stressed by a chapter, then other desirable qualities within the chapter that are so closely tied to academic achievement are automatically brought about. Our goal is high when we consider that each Theta chapter is within the very tight differen-

Where We Stand 1957-1958

- Beta Phi at Penn State places first on Scholarship Chart for second year in a row.
- Gamma Chi at Fresno State wins Chapter Improvement recognition.
- Citations have been awarded to seventeen chapters, first in scholarship in their campus Panhellenics for the full year; to twelve chapters for being first for one semester.
- Of Theta chapters reporting, 84% were above the All Sorority average; 60% show improvement over their 1956-1957 averages.
- Straight "A" Thetas number 167 (see page opposite). Scholarship Chart is on page 12.

tial as shown on the official reports between the highest and lowest ranking Panhellenic group on its campus. That sororities on campus are however, one of the greatest contributing factors in cultivating and developing high scholarship is proven by the All Sorority Average.

Theta awards national citations to chapters attaining *first place* in the local Panhellenic group. Seventeen chapters held *first place* for the entire year and twelve more chapters were so recognized for one of the two semesters. All 167 straight "A" Thetas received citations.

A phenomenal rise in Theta scholarship has been apparent during the last six years that scholarship has been charted nationally. In comparing the Theta chapter averages with the Panhellenic averages on their respective campuses the 1957-1958 National Scholarship Chart shows that Theta scholarship has reached a new high level. 84% of all Theta chapters reporting were above the All Sorority Average. 60% of all chapters have shown improvement over their 1956-1957 averages. Theta perseverance and chapter cooperation have placed us at a very high scholastic level and it appears that we are indeed keeping up with the times.

• **Martha B. White**
Scholarship Director

Theta's Straight "A" Students

Theta is proud to publish our roster of straight "A" members for the 1957-1958 school year. Names starred achieved this outstanding record for the entire year. Citations recognizing an "A" average for one semester or two consecutive quarters have been awarded by the Scholarship Director to:

ALPHA

Sue McCormack
Jane Middleton

BETA

Carol Collins
Elizabeth Matthew
Nancy Miller
Martha Pohlmeier
Charlotte Isgrigg
Jeri Suer
Sandie Smith
Patricia Engle
Joy Foulkes

ETA

Lynnette Beall*
Susan Hattendorf
Mary Frances Lease
Kay Perring
Ruth Elizabeth Plaut
Fredda Jean Sullivan

KAPPA

Joanne Beal
Marcia Bierlein
Carol Gibbs

LAMBDA

Elizabeth Kidder*
Barbara Bennett

GAMMA DEUTERON

Jane Jacobs
Sandra Smith
Luanne Broomhall
Barbara Follmer
Ann Votaw

MU

Lynne Crandall
Ann Hoover

OMICRON

Lorna Young

RHO

Beverly Buck
Helen Hockabout
Gail Andrews
Barbara Jean Erickson

CHI

Grace Wheatley
Helene Baine

PSI

Barbara Brandriff
Jo Marie Moerschel
Mary Snell*
Carolyn Mattison

ALPHA GAMMA

Judy Adams

ALPHA ETA

Betty Creighton
Cornelia Faust*
Joanne Hooper

ALPHA THETA

Sue Chessher*
Ruth Fulwiler
Janie Henderson*

Martha Jane Mast
Frances Morgan
Josephine Scurry
Barbara Stephen
Marcia Wade

ALPHA IOTA

Nancy Hunnius
Barbara Megginson
Martha Niemoeller*

ALPHA LAMBDA

Elizabeth Churchill*
Linda Smith*

ALPHA MU

Clara Ann Kueker
Axie Farmer Anderson

ALPHA NU

Katherine Thomas

ALPHA OMICRON

Catherine Bond
Sally Caldwell*
Patricia Conner
Patti Gumerson*
Sarah Jones
Jill Kreager
Mary Ann Leibendorfer
Ann Nagel
Suzanne Shugart
Suzanne Swan
Janet Gurley

ALPHA RHO

Jane Bowles

ALPHA SIGMA

Sandra Gillette

ALPHA TAU

Jean Lea

ALPHA PHI

June Englekirk*
Barbour Lee Perry*
Lida Swafford
Dorothy Bell

ALPHA CHI

Dee Allison
Sally Steinhauer

ALPHA PSI

Susan Moshier
Joyce Ward

BETA GAMMA

Lee Halligan*

BETA DELTA

Gail Gaskin*
Mary Ellen Percy

BETA ZETA

Gloria Bondurant
Dayna Blanche Davis
Suzanna Fenton*
Linda Ann French
Betty Fran Ludeman
Kathleen Shelton

BETA ETA

Cornelia Faust
Jean Hughes

BETA THETA

Ann Marie Becker*

BETA IOTA

Wendy Wilson*

BETA KAPPA

Barbara Dahl
Jennie Johnson
Kay Nolin

BETA LAMBDA

Elizabeth Bowman
Ann Chard
Peggy Cowie*

BETA NU

Regina Francescon
Mary Peacock
Beverly Perkins
Margaret Bragdon
Dorothy Morton

BETA OMICRON

Carole Alexander

BETA RHO

Karen Black
Jean Faulkner
Margaret Hamilton

BETA SIGMA

Mary Helen Dorchester
Jimmie Janice Killman
Carolyn Hayes
Dee Anna Anderson
Paula Krug
Laura Walthall

BETA TAU

Lois Rowley
Susan Rairdon

BETA PHI

Joan Auerback*
Anne Nitrauer*
Nancy Sones
Myrna Paynter
Mary Ann Gemmill
Sybil Kersh

BETA OMEGA

Carol Orvis*

GAMMA DELTA

Helen Huff*
Cler Colson
Sandra Johnson

GAMMA EPSILON

Bernice Bent*
Catherine Copeland*
Shirley Hammond*
Andrea Jeffrey*
Maureen Lee*
Nancy McDermid*
Beverly McDougall*
Joan Paget*
Anne Peters*
Rebecca Russell*
Susan Soanes*
Sherry Steele*
Carol Torrens*

GAMMA ZETA

Nancy Bowen

GAMMA THETA

Margaret Heath

GAMMA IOTA

Elizabeth Davies

GAMMA KAPPA

Edith Pentecost

GAMMA LAMBDA

Margot Vilett
Phyllis Waddell

GAMMA MU

Marjorie Hutchenson
Norma Jones
Elsbeth Kunzig

GAMMA XI

Judith Keech*

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP CHART 1957-1958

Final tabulation prepared January, 1959
by Martha B. White, Scholarship Director (College Committee)

	Campus Rank 1957-1958	Theta % Rank 1957-1958	Change from 1956-1957		Campus Rank 1957-1958	Theta % Rank 1957-1958	Change from 1956-1957
*1. Penn. State	1-22	24.79%	2.18%	*38. Fresno State	1-6	5.57	12.44%
*2. Kansas	1-13	19.53	— 2.32	39. Colorado	4-16	5.30	4.26
*3. Vanderbilt	1-8	18.25	5.08	40. North Dakota	2-7	5.22	1.31
*4. Indiana	1-21	17.46	— 1.39	41. William & Mary	2-9	5.13	1.05
5. Tex. Christian	2-10	17.08	9.58	*42. Connecticut	1-9	5.11	10.65
*6. Iowa State	1-11	17.03	3.70	43. Tulsa	3-7	4.75	— 1.48
*7. Michigan State	1-20	16.20	10.51	44. Texas U.	5-18	4.59	— 1.83
*8. Colorado State	1-11	15.86	4.83	45. Drake	3-8	4.50	— .47
9. Oklahoma	2-16	15.85	6.49	46. Wash. (St. Louis)	3-9	4.46	— 4.78
10. Washington State	2-13	15.68	3.12	47. Wisconsin	4-16	3.27	2.46
11. Maryland	2-16	15.66	1.71	48. Cincinnati	5-11	3.19	— 6.85
*12. Ohio Wesleyan	1-12	14.23	6.31	49. Massachusetts	2-7	2.53	— 3.72
13. Geo. Washington	2-11	13.92	11.57	50. Denison	5-8	2.26	11.83
*14. Georgia	1-14	13.14	— 5.94	51. So. California	4-15	2.08	8.46
*15. West. Ontario	1-3	13.01	10.38	52. Beloit	3-5	1.89	2.51
*16. Missouri	1-13	12.74	— .50	53. Rollins	4-7	1.66	5.66
17. Oklahoma State	2-10	12.65	— 1.15	54. Allegheny	3-5	1.03	— 2.01
18. Nebraska	6-15	12.36	2.55	55. Oregon State	6-16	.78	— 3.19
*19. Texas Tech.	1-10	12.17	3.14	56. Minnesota	9-22	.20	— 3.81
*20. Iowa U.	1-13	11.91	— 4.99	*# Oregon	1-16		
21. San Diego State	2-11	11.84	1.54	# Michigan	5-21		
22. Florida State	2-16	11.43	— 1.94	# Albion	3-7		
23. South Dakota	2-5	11.09	— 3.13				
24. Ohio State	2-22	10.31	— 2.31	ALL SORORITY AVERAGE	0.00		
25. Butler	2-6	10.06	— 2.32				
26. Purdue	3-11	10.03	1.31	60. Montana	4-6	— 2.13	—14.27
27. U.C.L.A.	4-23	9.62	.05	61. Vermont	4-7	— 2.17	.21
28. U. of Wash.	2-20	8.39	4.57	62. Cornell	10-14	— 2.65	— 2.80
*29. Nevada	1-4	7.15	7.84	63. Carnegie Tech.	5-7	— 2.90	.99
30. Pittsburgh	4-16	6.96	3.95	64. Duke	8-13	— 3.00	6.55
31. San Jose State	2-11	6.89	6.98	65. Kentucky	6-11	— 4.75	.71
32. Washburn	2-4	6.72	— 1.04	66. New Mexico	7-9	— 5.00	.87
33. Colo. College	2-5	6.70	5.61	67. Santa Barbara	7-8	— 5.30	— 5.88
34. Arizona	3-12	6.08	— 5.98	68. California	20-22	— 5.85	1.58
35. S. Methodist	2-11	5.77	3.34	69. Lawrence	4-6	— 6.80	— 8.09
36. Miami U.	6-18	5.63	— 3.24	70. Randolph-Macon	8-9	—10.39	— 4.51
37. N. Dakota Agri.	3-6	5.60%	?	71. Alabama	7-11	—11.11	4.67

* LEGION OF HONOR (Campus First Chapters)

Oregon, Michigan and Albion official reports give only Active Averages and are therefore noncomparable on the chart.

DePauw, Illinois, Northwestern, Newcomb, Whitman and Idaho authorities refuse to issue comparative Panhellenic Averages.

Syracuse and Pennsylvania official reports not issued until late spring.

Impossible to secure reports from three of our Canadian chapters—British Columbia, Alberta and McGill.

Helen Marshall
Janet Paregion
GAMMA SIGMA
Beverly Moore
GAMMA TAU
Carol Carter
Elizabeth Hedley
GAMMA UPSILON
Jean Flamm*
Janice Katterheinrich

Straight "A" Students
(continued)

Margaret White
GAMMA PHI
Elsa Dockray
Evelyn Whittenburg
Sandra Cox
GAMMA PSI
Carol Conway
Billie Graham*
Suzanne Lee
Suzanne Luton
Mary Willingham

Born with a Green Thumb

• Sally White

New York Alumnae Chapter

Some people are born with a silver spoon in their mouth, but it's not everyone who comes into the world waving a "green thumb." Such is the case with Joan Lee Faust, the personable, pretty and young Garden Editor of the *New York Times*.

Jill—as she is known to everyone—began at a very tender age to climb to the rung of the ladder where she is today. In Pennsylvania where she was born, she got her first feeling of the "good earth" at the age of six by growing a small vegetable garden and even mowing the family lawn. By the time she was off to college, Michigan State (Beta Pi), she knew she was going to major in horticulture. Her minor was in journalism. Upon graduation, her first job was with the Brooklyn Botanic Garden where she did magazine work as well as teach. After two years she joined the *New York Times* garden news staff as a reporter where her diligent work soon won her the editorship. Jill heads a department of four—responsible for the garden pages on Sunday and for other special Sunday feature sections which run throughout the year.

I visited Jill's office one day and it certainly wasn't difficult to tell whose desk was whose! Plants, plants and more plants . . . on her desk, the window sill, behind her . . . and all, I might add, looking healthier than those in a florist shop. Aside from giving valuable horticultural advice to her readers in her column every Sunday, she's taken some fascinating trips as well. One of the most interesting was a trip to the Pacific Northwest last summer where she spent two weeks in Portland, Seattle and Yakima to glean background on garden activities there.

One of the highlights of this trip was to visit the International Rose Test Garden in Portland where 10,000 rose bushes are planted in the 4½ acre site. Jill was so completely captivated by the beauty as well as the history of this famous test garden that her glowing and descriptive article in the *Times* was recognized and acclaimed by Richard L. Neuberger, U.S.

Senator from Oregon. He wrote a personal letter to Jill saying that he was placing the article in its entirety in the *Congressional Record*!

Away from the hustle and bustle of meeting deadlines, noisy presses and so on, Jill might be found at the opera, the symphony, the opening of a new Broadway show, or it's possible you'll find her in her new apartment in uptown Manhattan reading the latest novel, baking a cake or trying a new recipe that would titillate the appetite of a gourmet. And, naturally, there's more greenery here—plants and flowers she may be testing for various things, or just breathing in their natural beauty. Jill also dreams of a house in the sky or country someday.

The cake I mentioned above might well be in preparation for a board meeting of the New York City Alumnae Chapter. Jill is our magazine editor, an office she has held for several years and does very well. She's also a good speaker, and we were very fortunate to have her give our chapter a lecture on the do's and don't's of gardening and the care of simple house plants.

To Jill, her career is an avocation as well, for she dearly loves what she is doing and greets every day with renewed enthusiasm.



Friends say Jill Faust has magic power over plants. Those shown here on her *New York Times* desk attest to her green thumb and her interest in gardening.

Top Columnist

Chosen speaker for two Theta Founders' Days this winter—at Oklahoma City and Tulsa—was the signal honor accorded to Lucia Loomis Ferguson, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron) of Tulsa. In addition the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter's newly voted scholarship was named in her honor. The scholarship is to be awarded each year on the basis of merit and need to a junior or senior girl majoring in science or education at the University of Tulsa.

Why have these honors come to Lucia Ferguson? Says Betty Steele Baranoff speaking for the Tulsa chapter, "Long an outstanding Theta in Tulsa and in the nation, it was indeed fitting that recognition be given her." Says Oklahoma City, "As a speaker Lucia Ferguson embodies the attributes of communicating inspiration with practicality and humor."

Lucia Ferguson is a native daughter of Oklahoma. Born in the famous old town of Boggy Depot, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, she was the daughter of a pioneer doctor. While attending the University of Oklahoma she became a member of Eta Beta Pi, the petitioning group which became Theta in 1909.

Lucia Ferguson was initiated in this chapter in 1915. At college she was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Sigma Phi.

While at the University she met Walter Ferguson, who was the son of the sixth Territorial Governor, Thomas Benton Ferguson. After their marriage the young Fergusons bought a country weekly, *The Cherokee Republican*, at Cherokee, Oklahoma, and published it for ten years. It was in this paper that Mrs. Ferguson's column first appeared. Later, after moving to Oklahoma City in 1920, she wrote for the



Journalism, civic activities, raising a family of three—all these Lucia Loomis Ferguson has taken in her stride.

Oklahoma City News, and in 1925 became a syndicated columnist for the Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance, writing "A Woman's Viewpoint," a position she still holds. Her column appears daily in the *Tulsa Tribune*, and weekly in other papers. She has done her work at home and considers herself fortunate because she was able to be with her family. She has two sons and a daughter, Ruth Ferguson Deal, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron), also of Tulsa.

Among the many civic and cultural organizations to which Lucia Ferguson lends active interest are: The Tulsa Town Hall, the Tulsa Little Theater, the Y.W.C.A. and the Tulsa Symphony. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Oklahoma's Hall of Fame, the Women's Press Club of Washington, D.C., is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Citation and Certificate for Chemist

Retiring after twenty years as a research scientist in the field of analytical chemistry with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Olga Rummel Fry, Denison (Beta Tau), has been honored both by du Pont and Denison. At Denison's 1958 Commencement she was awarded an Alumni Citation. At a dinner in her honor du Pont presented her with a certificate of appreciation. . . . Trained as a chemist Olga Fry did research for Procter and Gamble, the C. F. Burgess Battery Company and the Royal Baking Powder Company before joining du Pont, first in their Plastics Research Laboratory, later in the Research Division of the Polychemicals Department. She is currently doing free lance scientific German translations and is active in the Pilot Club of Wilmington, Del.

Her Day is 36 Hours Long

• Mary Virginia McDougale

Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter

Should Emily Johnson Gillespie, Illinois (Delta), write a column entitled "My Day," everyone is convinced that it would be 36 not 24 hours long. A Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, with a master's degree in Psychology, this Champaign-Urbana Theta has been an active alumna having served on the Advisory Board as rushing advisor, on the Corporation Board and currently is president of the Mothers' Club.

The busy mother of two college children, the wife of a civic-minded pediatrician, Emily Gillespie is known not only in Champaign-Urbana but in the state and nationally for her outstanding work as President of the United Community Council, the Welfare Council of Champaign County. For the last five years she has been on the executive committee of the Council, two years as chairman of the Welfare Division and the last three as president of the Council. In addition, she is serving on the executive and budget committees of the United Fund, which she helped to organize.

The United Community Council, under her leadership, has seen the construction of a Youth Home, the detention facility, of the county, the enactment of a workable curfew in both cities, the establishment of Juvenile Bureaus in the police departments of both Champaign and Urbana, the organization of a highly successful Volunteer Bureau and the initiation of a Big Brother and Sister Society. A pamphlet entitled "The Youth of the Community Looks to You" was published by the Council with funds donated by the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This pamphlet, available to teachers, physicians and parents, emphasizes the key abnormalities of behavior in children, which when excessive, would suggest a disturbed child and a potential juvenile delinquent. This pamphlet has been sent throughout the United States and even to the Philippine Islands.

The same Juvenile Fund, founded and supported by the Theta alumnae has established a Junior Employment Council, assists both Family Service and Illinois Children's Home & Aid

Societies, has financed the establishment of the Big Brother and Sister Society and currently will finance the sending of a delegate to Chicago to gather information about the formation of a homemaker service in the Twin Cities.

In recognition of the Council's achievements, Emily Gillespie spoke by invitation at the Second Biennial Conference of Community Welfare Council Leaders in St. Louis in 1957. She was appointed to the national planning committee for the Third Biennial Conference held in Chicago in January of 1959. At this meeting she was a keynote speaker at the first session, the subject being "Planning for New Population Groups."

Emily's latest appointment is one of great interest to both her husband and herself—regional chairman for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

A versatile individual, Emily Gillespie is also known for her cooking, flower and table arrangements and clever decorations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Virginia McDougale, author of this article, thinks it is interesting that she and Emily Gillespie were both Phi Beta Kappa members at Illinois; both have Theta daughters, members of the Illinois chapter; and Mary Virginia also taught Emily's daughter in the Urbana schools.

Newest honor for Emily Gillespie is regional chairman for 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.



Twine for the Kite

Says columnist Harry Hansen of New York in a recent column about **Mary Margaret McBride**, Missouri (Alpha Mu), "I never watch a program by Mary Margaret McBride without recognizing that she is genuine. She has held her spot in public esteem because she remains an amateur—a little (after a manner of speaking) girl from Missouri who still has a note of wonder in her voice and who conveys friendliness by what she says. She is doing a new program now, frequently interviewing authors."

A Wayman Adams' portrait of Booth Tarkington, Hoosier novelist, is the latest addition to the Dailey Family Collection of Hoosier Art at the University of Indiana. The collection was begun some thirty years ago by Frank C. Dailey and his sister, **Edna Field Dailey**, Indiana (Beta), and was presented to the university in 1946 as a family memorial.

Three generals in Kansas City's recent United Funds Campaign were Thetas. They are **Clau-dine Fay Fuhri**, Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota); **Alice Wright Franzke**, Kansas (Kappa); **Sue Snyder Hoffstot**, Washburn (Alpha Upsilon.) **Catherine Cole Hayes**, Missouri (Alpha Mu), served as Campaign auditor.

Ada May Cowden, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma), prime mover in building the

new Theta court at the Dallas Society for Crippled Children's Treatment Center (see page 21) was nominated for the Dallas Zonta Service Club's award.

Frankie Laine, the singer, was one of the first purchasers of **Jane Boyle Needham's** book, *Looking Up*, which hit the book stands late in February. He ordered a hundred copies to distribute to hospitals and rehabilitation centers in California. Jane, Arizona (Beta Delta), is Theta's Valiant Lady whose new book is a personal experience story of her courageous life and motherhood in an iron lung.

Coordinator of planning for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth is **Gretchen Van Cleve Abbott**, Montana (Alpha Nu). At this meeting she will no doubt have a chance for Theta chit-chat with **Emily Johnson Gillespie** (see page 15) a regional chairman.

Waiting with bated breath (or breaths?) for the announcement of Theta of the year, "Kansas City alums sat up and cheered for **Anna Wray Vanorden Growden**, Missouri (Alpha Mu), who was chosen. A Phi Beta Kappa in college, Anna Growden has served as president of the local Panhellenic Association, is active in PTA and Presbyterian church work, Scouts and has served in many ways in the health field.



Two hundred and thirty-one years in Theta! These four women all Nebraska (Rho) initiates and their years of membership are (l. to r.) Rose Carson, 60; Olive Latta Watson, 71; Ruth Tibbets Reddish, 50; Lucy Dill Hustead, 50. These were four of eight long time Thetas honored at the spring banquet of the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter (just 50 years young itself this year).



The Alton, Illinois, Auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave the title of Woman of the Year to another Theta when it presented its first annual woman's distinguished service award to **Mary Louise Chenault Hershey**, Missouri (Alpha Mu). Mary Louise Hershey has been president of the Alton LWV, AAUW, sparked the drive for city manager, and has been a member of the board of education since 1954.

Marion Dix, Washington-Seattle (Alpha Lambda), traveler-photographer, appeared on ABC-TV recently on the series "Bold Journey." Marion specializes in vivid video-reports (film-lecturing) on the Asian people. She has photographed many colorful and remote spots in Asia over a period of many years of study and living there.

Honors to an Educator

Because words sometimes seem inadequate Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, when celebrating Founders' Day this year, paid special honor to its distinguished member, Jessie Ray Hanna, who has been one of Southern California's most eminent and respected educators. A local scholarship, permanent in nature and created by a gift from the alumnae chapter, was named in her honor. Also awarded to Ray this year was her 50 year Gold Certificate celebrating her Theta membership at Stanford (Phi).

A native Californian, for many years Ray was girls' vice principal of Manual Arts High School.

With all her other interests, Ray has always taken time for Theta activities, for to her, Theta was another route through which she could help students. She served for more than thirty years on the Loan and Fellowship Committee, and was a longtime chairman of it. (The 1958 Loan and Fellowship Award is named the Jessie Ray Hanna Award.—EDITOR.)

● **Marjorie Finch McClanahan**, Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter

A second four-generation Theta is now attending DePauw (Alpha). (The first is Beth Bogie, Autumn 1958 issue, page 40). Patsy Collins, a sophomore at DePauw, claims Teresa Luzadder Gregory as her great-grandmother, the fourth girl to be initiated into the founding class of Indiana (Beta) in 1870, with Bettie Locke Hamilton doing the initiating. She also helped found the Butler (Gamma) chapter. Patsy's grandmother, Helen Gregory Lucas, was the first Theta daughter initiated at Indiana. Patsy's mother, Louise Lucas Collins, is a DePauw Theta, Greencastle resident. Patsy, her mother and grandmother are shown here as they attended Alpha's Founders' Day candlelight ceremony.

Past president of the International Reading Association, editor, writer and teacher is **Dr. Nancy Larrick**, Goucher (Alpha Delta). She writes frequently on reading problems such as in her *This Week* article entitled "The Time for Reading is Now!"

A golfer who wins is **Marlene Stewart**, Rollins (Gamma Gamma), of Toronto who came out tops at the 14th annual Women's International Four-Ball Tournament in Hollywood, Fla.

What would the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., be without a Theta? 1959's Theta participant is Judy Jackson, Wisconsin (Psi), who will represent the state of Wisconsin there this spring. She is a native of Washington, D.C., at college is a political science and economics major.



Jessie Ray Hanna has Los Angeles alumnae scholarship named in her honor.



Kentucky's new modified Georgian house is just off the campus, houses forty Thetas. Rec room was furnished during last summer's vacation.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Gamma Iota moved into their new house early in October of 1957. The house is modified Georgian style and is located just off of the campus. That the new house accommodates forty girls comfortably is one of the most pleasing features.

The spacious first floor has been decorated with the modified Georgian atmosphere in mind. The colors are gray-greens, green and gray with yellow and burnt orange accents throughout the room. The decor of the living room and dining room is formal and gracious, but has the added charm of being comfortable and livable.

The second and third floors have been done in deep pastel shades of green, blue and beige with walls, curtains and bedspreads to match. Also, each floor has a study room and a large bathroom with three showers and a tub.

The recreation room in the basement was completely decorated and furnished over the summer vacation. The new tile put on the basement floor was a gift of the Mothers' Club, and the new TV was given by Theta fathers. The basement affords lots of room to work on projects and the recreation room for studying and leisure hours. There is a chapter room which is used exclusively for chapter meetings. A luggage, laundry and snack room complete the list in our spacious basement.

Our housemother, Mrs. Thomas Bright, has a suite of rooms on the first floor consisting of

a sitting room, bedroom, bath and a guest room.

The landscaping around the house has been started, but is still in the process of completion. Trees and shrubs have been planted, and ivy has been started.

Our new chapter house is not only a source of pride and achievement to the active chapter, but has stimulated much more activity and interest among our alumnæ. • Malinda Clark

Better Housing

Michigan (Eta)

Would you like to see our newly decorated house and our new addition? As you enter the



What we like about our living room, says Kentucky, is that it is formal and gracious, but has the added charm of being comfortable, and best of all, livable!

front door, you will notice that the foyer has been repapered in a striking green print and also the floor has been tiled in black and white squares. When entering the louvered doors at the end of the hall you will find our old dining room changed to a comfortable study room furnished with tables for bridge as well as typing, easy chairs and two davenports from our living room. Adjacent to the study room is a new powder room, decorated with pink, French printed wallpaper and an entire wall of mirror.

Next is the heart of our home, the dining room and kitchen. This is our favorite place in the house, not only because we enjoy meals but because it is the only place where we are all together at one time during the day! Our traditional "round" table is placed at the center. The indirect lighting and yellow drapes give the room the effect of sunshine even on gray days. Our cooks, Elsie and Noah, say that our kitchen is a homemaker's paradise. It is large enough to accommodate mid-afternoon snackers even while dinner is being prepared.

Now, we'll go upstairs to the new bedrooms which are done in various pastels. The new maple furniture and closets provide ample space and the new lavatories have small cupboards for cosmetics. One of the new innovations is a hair-washing sink. The girls have decorated

For Three

their rooms with matching spreads and have also added bulletin boards and rugs.

Before you leave we would like you to see our living room which has been recarpeted and

furnished with new couches. The living rooms are done in various shades of green—a theme which has been carried throughout the house. The outside of the house has been changed from white to gray, but the pillars and trim remain white.

Funds, for which we are very grateful, have been contributed by national Theta alumnae.

• Emilie L. Zindler

Indiana (Beta)

One year ago the Beta Thetas returned from Christmas vacation to find a lovely Christmas gift awaiting them. The entire downstairs, including the two living rooms and dining room, had been redecorated and a new wing completed.

A deep moss green carpet compliments the light green walls in the living rooms. Various shades of green, gold and cream found in the draperies and furniture lend an air of warmth and softness.

The dining room with its new glass addition to the west is considerably more spacious than before and is also done in the same decor as the living rooms. The new modern stainless steel kitchen equipment has proved a source of delight to all, especially the cooks.

A fireplace gives the wood paneled library an informal yet luxurious look. There is a soft gold rug and fruitwood paneling together with harmonious shades of cream and green. Hard won trophies and a sizeable book collection fill the built-in book shelves.

The new recreation room is the favorite get together spot for a television and pizza party,



Michigan Thetas report that they "feel very much at home in their new addition," shown here in a sideview photograph of the house. The foyer (right) is newly papered in green and the floor tiled in black and white so as "to prevent the wear of Ann Arbor winter snows and spring rains on the rug." (Imagine their admitting that the weather is bad!)



Last winter the Beta chapter house at the University of Indiana got "the new look" when a spacious wing was added (pictured here on the far right side of the house). As for the library (right hand picture) the girls say that "the quiet air which pervades the library makes it a perfect study spot."

and song fests around the piano. White walls, yellow linoleum and blue and yellow upholstered furniture give the room a cheery atmosphere. A festive air is added by a floral patterned sofa and two chairs, a gift of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. Storage space is provided by the large built in closets.

The second and third floors of our new wing are the sleeping areas, with a two girl, four girl, and six girl study and bedroom on each

floor along with complete bathroom facilities. Each room has built in drawers and closets. The two four girl bedrooms are especially unique.

Beta's redecorated dining room and living rooms and our new wing have certainly lived up to everyone's dreams. A sincere thank you goes to all alums and particularly to our house-mother, Mrs. Alfred Rodecker and our House Corporation Board, all Beta Thetas.

● Anna May Rudolph

silhouette

Lou Cowan



Lou Cowan, president of Beta Beta this past year, has been the spark which has ignited a wealth of new ideas in the Randolph-Macon chapter. Her spirit and dedication have illustrated the Theta ideals in action.

Lou is a red-haired gal from Nashville. She has been active on the R-M campus as well as giving outstanding leadership to Theta. Her sophomore year she was a sophomore Ask-Me; Y discussion group leader; hall counselor; was on the Randolph-Macon social committee; was chosen to appear in the *Helianthus*; was brought out by Snake and Omega secret societies. As a junior, she appeared again in the *Helianthus* and in the May Court. This year, Lou was chosen to be a training group leader in the orientation program, and participated in the Intercollegiate Discussion Group and as a climax to her college career, this spring Lou was elected by the student body to be May Queen.

● Barbara Hackney
Beta Beta Chapter

To Wear Out With Good Use

● **Marion Kelly Williams**

Dallas Alumnae Chapter

The Theta Court, a large, beautiful and functional addition to the Dallas Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, was completed and dedicated in January, with a challenge to the staff "to wear it out with good use."

The annex added 2,600 square feet to the Treatment Center, and includes evaluation and treatment rooms, an office and a large room for a combination Easter Seal campaign headquarters and auditorium. The money for the building, \$31,500, was raised through the Dallas Alumnae Chapter's annual Christmas card sale, memorials and contributions. It includes a substantial gift made by Linna Williams Clark, a 50-year Alpha Theta, in memory of her daughter, Sara Clark Stephens, Beta Sigma. This latest gift brings the total financial contribution by Dallas Thetas to the Center since 1947 to over \$56,000.

Aware of the desperate need for speech training for cerebral palsied children Thetas set up an Aphasia Center in a renovated servant's house in December, 1947, jointly sponsored by the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. It was the first free clinic in the United States open to all children with speech difficulties. The Center opened with a class of fifteen children and one trained speech pathologist; now there are six therapists for speech and hearing, and 4,484 children have been registered for

diagnosis and treatment. The name was changed to Speech Center in 1949 to reflect its broader work, for many other types of speech problems and unusual hearing difficulties were also being treated.

Many, many Dallas Thetas have devoted countless volunteer hours to the success of the Speech Center—helping with the children, staffing the office, raising money, aiding the Easter Seal campaign—but there are some who deserve special mention.

Dr. Margaret Watkins, Texas (Alpha Theta), one of the organizers of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and still a volunteer doctor on its medical staff, brought the need for speech training to the Thetas and helped them set up the Center. Barbara Belknap Owen, Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta) and Texas (Alpha Theta), not only helped set up the Aphasia Center, but has worked with it ever since, her latest service being chairman of the 1957 and 1958 Easter Seal drives. Elise Lipscomb Ferguson, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma), has been an active volunteer since 1947, is now a board member for the Center. Kathryn Anderson Mackaman, Drake (Beta Kappa), is secretary-treasurer for the Theta Speech Center. Ada May Cowden, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma), is the Theta responsible for the completion of the new Theta court.

Photos, Times Herald, Dallas Morning News

Left, this little miss has in her hand a check for the erection of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter's Theta Court, its site the area in the background. Kathryn Anderson Mackaman, secretary-treasurer of the Theta Speech Center, is presenting the money to the president of the Dallas Crippled Children Society. Right, in the splendidly equipped Center Theta Elise Lipscomb Ferguson steadies a small patient as he reaches for a low hand rail.



RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY

The following list of alumnæ rush chairmen has been compiled for the convenience of college chapters and alumnæ when seeking rush recommendations. In order to obtain recommendations from areas not listed here, check the Directory in the back of this issue of the magazine to see if there is an alumnæ chapter or club in the area. If there is not, then write to the State Chairman for assistance. Please destroy any old information concerning rush recommendations.

Attention Alumnae:

It would be a help and a time-saver for the college chapter if you would send your rush recommendation for approval to the alumnæ *rush chairman* in the area or town in which the prospective rushee lives. She will send it on to the college chapter. Otherwise the chapter must send it to the rush chairman for approval, causing unnecessary delay.

(Rush blanks may be obtained from Central Office, college chapter rush chairmen, or alumnæ rush chairmen.)

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ARIZONA

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Tucson—Mrs. Charles Conner, 4205 E. Kilmer.

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Burbank, Glendale, Verdugo—Mrs. Clark Hoak, 1010 E. Olive, Burbank.
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La Jolla—Mrs. Don Wikle, 5936 Folsom Dr.
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Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—La Donna Anderson, 331 W. Edgemont, Phoenix, Ariz.	Sept. 17-20
Beloit College (TA)—Janet Haenggi, 415 S. Seequn, Mt. Prospect, Ill.	Sept. 16-29
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California, Univ. of	
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Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (TQ)—Jo Ann Cronin, 71 Bellvue, Dorchester 25, Mass.	Sept. 21-Oct. 8 & Feb. 8-25
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Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Barbara Kinney, 1736 Grape St., Denver 20, Colo.	Sept. 7-13
Connecticut, Univ. of (TZ)—Sara Waggoner, 2 Willow Brook Rd., Storrs, Conn.	Approx. Nov. 16
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Iowa State Univ. (BO)—Sharon Trumm, 2419 S. First Ave., Sioux Falls, S.Dak.	Sept. 13-18
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Jill Boxberger, 445 E. Fifth, Russell, Kan.	Feb. 7
Kentucky, Univ. of (TI)—Jane Latta Shewmaker, Rivercrest Farms, Harrodsburg, Ky.	Sept. 16-26
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Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Patricia Maloney, 28 East 54th St., Kansas City, Mo.	Sept. 13-18
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Terry Carpenter, 1327 Arthur, Missoula, Mont.	First week in April
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Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Kathleen Bailey, 1730 McKinley Dr., Reno, Nev.	Sept.
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Northwestern Univ. (T)—Kay Mikkelsen, 10 Ellsworth Lane, St. Louis 17, Mo.	Sept. 17-25
Ohio State Univ. (AT)—Patricia Driscoll, 2934 Mt. Holyoke Dr., Columbus, Ohio	Jan. 5
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (TA)—Susan Collie, 2515 Edgehill Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Sept. 12
Oklahoma A & M College (BZ)—Jerry Ann Lewis, 401 Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla.	Sept. 6-11
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Anne Ford, 2205 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.	Sept.

College Chapter Rush Chairman and Summer Address	Dates of Formal Rush
Oregon State College (BE)—Alice Gilfillan, 221 N. 31 St., Corvallis, Ore.	Sept. 14-19
Oregon, Univ. of (AΞ)—Elisabeth Walton, 330 Candalaria Blvd., Salem, Ore.	Sept. 23-30
Pennsylvania State College (BΦ)—Janet Moore, 825 Jefferson Dr., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.	Feb. 6-19
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Gretchen Mensch, 3105 W. Penn St., Philadelphia 29, Pa., c/o Paul Nickell	
*Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AΩ)—Katherine McCullough, 1044 Perry Highway, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.	
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Judie Hargrave, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.	Feb. 1-7
Randolph-Macon Woman's College (BB)—Nancy Jean Colean, 300 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.	Approx. Sept. 15
*Rollins College (IT)—Anita Tanner, 511 Gordon Ave., Van Wert, Ohio	Nov. 16-21
San Diego State College (IΞ)—Joyce Harris, 6901 Alamo Way, San Diego 15, Calif.	Sept.
San Jose State College (IΞ)—Caroline Childrey, 2113 Emory St., San Jose, Calif.	Sept.
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Ellen Hasse, Piney Woods Rd., Vermillion, S.Dak.	Sept. 13-18
Southern Calif., Univ. of (O)—Laurie Green, 1352 Monaco Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BΞ)—Jean Gable, 7122 Royal Lane, Dallas, Texas	Sept. 12-19
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Nancy L. Decker, 115 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.	Fall
Texas Christian Univ. (IΨ)—Suzy Luton, Route 2, Granbury, Texas	
Texas Tech College (IΦ)—Ann Gordon, 4412 W. 16th, Lubbock, Texas	Sept. 6-12
Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Ann McNamara, 4707 Valley Oak Drive, Austin, Texas	Sept.
Tulsa, Univ. of (IT)—Clarita Murray, 1608 E. 45th St., Tulsa, Okla.	
Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Susan McKeand, 918 Fair St., Franklin, Tenn.	Jan.
Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Susan Quade, 12 Elliott Pl., West Orange, N.J.	Feb. 2-12
Washburn Municipal Univ. (AT)—Sheryl Stouffer, 1211 Byron, Topeka, Kan.	Aug. 31-Sept. 4
Washington State, College of (AΞ)—Joan Eckles, 3109 West Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash.	
Washington Univ., St. Louis (AI)—Ida Feldmann, 111 Jefferson Road, Webster Groves 19, Mo.	
Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Marilyn McVay, The Highlands, Seattle 77, Wash.	Approx. Sept. 14
Western Ontario, Univ. of (IΞ)—Andrea Jeffrey, Sanatorium, Fort William, Ont., Canada	Feb.
Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Carol Markewitz, 2648 N.W. Westover Rd., Portland, Ore.	
William and Mary, College of (BA)—Pat Branche, 5906 Munson Hill Rd., Falls Church, Va.	Sept. 13-20
Wisconsin, Univ. of (Ψ)—Judy Jackson, 6200 Utah Ave., Washington 15, D.C.	Approx. Sept. 10

We Welcome

These new Alumnae Clubs:

Grand Junction (Colo.)—president, Mrs. Peter A. Matteroli
Roanoke (Va.)—president, Mrs. E. B. Schricker

Last Minute Look-Ins

- Dallas Theta of the Year for 1959, Ada May Cowden, not only was nominated for the 26th annual Zonta Service Award (see page 16), she was presented with it because of her tireless service on behalf of crippled children.
- Theta's skier, Bev Anderson, University of Washington (Midwinter Issue, page 25), had her picture in the March 16, 1959 issue of *Life Magazine*, in connection with her successful competition in the women's ski events at Squaw Valley.
- Jane Boyle Needham's book, *Looking Up* (see page 16), has been selling so well it has now gone into its second printing.
- Theta authors are having books published all over the place. New books by Mary Margaret McBride, Gladys Taber, Dr. Nancy Larrick, Mary Alice Walker (written with her husband, Harold Blake Walker) will be reviewed in an early issue. Theta Ellie Pownall Simmons has also illustrated a new children's book.

over the desktop

Your editor has a notion that you might like some chit-chat about our national officers, whose latest meeting was held not too long ago at Writer's Manor in Denver.

Your editor's eleven-year-old daughter was reading a book recently which was the story of Benjamin Franklin told by a mouse who resided in his house. There is another book about another hero, Paul Revere, and his reporter was his horse! As for Theta, who else would be her reporter but a sharp, whimsical Kitty-KAT? Your editor is glad to announce that such a Kitty-KAT was present all during the Denver meetings (initials—sh-sh-sh, don't tell—NAJ) who has herewith sent in to our magazine some stories about what went on there—a KAT's eye-view. Besides this, our Kitty-KAT is much more up-to-date and efficient than I would assume Ben Franklin's mouse was (and who would give a second thought to Paul Revere's horse?). KAT's article came in typed and with a date line and everything. Here it is:

DENVER, COLORADO, 1959. (*Special to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.*) Winter Council meeting occupied four days, Wednesday through Saturday. Mostly we just met and met and met and talked and talked and talked. Your KAT was so busy she almost didn't get any reporting done. I am sure there were lots of things I could have ferreted out if there had been time—but you know how rushed things always are.

As for the stories about our meetings, they are all based on fact. One is absolutely true, one is partly true, the others could have been (should have been?) and stem from what actually happened. Can you tell which is which?

● At Writer's Manor in Denver, where Grand Council's Winter Meeting was held, two attractive and realistic plaster (plastic? what are they made of?) models displayed gay red spring suits in a show window between the two entrance doors. As Council members entered and re-entered the hotel, many of them felt they had become almost old friends to these figures. As Martha White, national scholarship director, left the hotel to climb into the taxi which would take her to the airport on her way home, she said to the driver, "Well, I see those two haven't moved!"

He answered, "I'm not surprised, lady. They're dummies."

Martha's answer: "I *knew* they couldn't be Thetas."

● Alice Gonser, vice president, Service Program, received a welcome Friendship Fund contribution from one of the Ohio clubs, accompanied by a very nice letter telling under what trying circumstances their Founders' Day celebration had been held. Their city had been flooded, the hostess' basement was full of water, but this had not prevented these loyal Thetas from getting together. In Alice's thank-you note, she pointed out that she had always known "come hell or high water" Thetas would contribute to the Friendship Fund.

● Dottie French, Alumnae Program Committee, was telling an interested group of alumnae about the recent installation of Nu chapter at Hanover College. She spotted a few blank looks. Finally one alum asked, "Mrs. French, what was the name of this new chapter?"

Dottie replied, "Nu."

Said the alum, "We know it's new, but it *must* have a name. All of our *old* chapters do."

● As Helen Sackett, our executive secretary-treasurer (known informally as our EST), prepared to attend the very lovely tea given by Denver alumnae for Grand Council she said, "I'd better polish up my small talk." On second thought she added, "I guess it'll have to be tall talk. These mountains around here are pretty high."

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The Editor



Illinois cheerleaders, l. to r., Sally Duncombe, Ginny Hommel, Ann Drenckhahn, Cindy Coogan, Melinda Bresee.

College Chapter Letters

Active Thetas who are doing jobs on campus are more than can be numbered, as attested to by the many who are mentioned in the chapter letters. Some are organization and class officers, some are editors; name any field and there are busy, capable Thetas in it. . . . Name the field of cheerleading at Illinois (Delta) and there are five Thetas in it! (See picture above.) These five, all on the varsity squad, survived two strenuous weeks when some 200 coeds practiced yells, and went through five elimination tryouts. Sally Duncombe is also on the Cheering Board. Coach and first rooter for the girls was 1958 graduate Theta Nancy Shappert, herself an Illini cheerleader for the past four years.

College Chapter Letters

Edited by BARBARA SWARD GRAVES, DePauw (*Alpha*)

ALABAMA (Auburn)

Gamma Omega

Beginning her fourth year on the Auburn campus, Gamma Omega sees that she is still going strong and making a name for herself.

We began the year with victories, copping the co-rec volleyball championship, winning the Sigma Chi Derby and taking the honors in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest.

Mary Brandriff aided us with fall rush and captured the hearts of members and rushees alike. Margie Kirk, Ann Cathey, Diane Webb, Bennie Sue Curtis, Frances Gilbert, Ann Scott Meyer, Judy Jones, Diane Marsh, Joan Sanderson, Meg Stringer, Mary March Durant, Susie Hunter, our new pledges, began work on the "Burn-the-Bulldog" contest.

The next project for the actives and pledges alike was holding our third annual Slave Auction, our part in the All Campus Fund Drive, as well as sending ten girls to the Dime-a-Dance fund raising campaign for the same project.

The pledges were active in marching in the Wreck Tech parade dressed in black and gold and singing Theta songs. Peanut week was much fun as was the volleyball tournament in which we won the trophy.

We have also had some girls in the spotlight. Robbie Ann Gibbons and Noel Egge were chosen "Glomerata" favorites. The latter was also elected Junior Senator by the Auburn students. We were proud of Befke DeRing who was listed in *Who's Who* and of Annette Nall who was chosen Alabama's Maid of Cotton. Olga Hamilton won a place in the Dolphin Club, a swimming group on campus.

Winter rush brought Bunny Beaty, Martha Head, Carol Thomas, Kay Thomas and Margie Mantel to our ranks.

We have just celebrated Founders' Day and elected new officers. Now we are in the midst of Greek Week and pledge swaps. We have a lot of fun together with our spaghetti suppers, and we have now begun working on our skit for Skit Night which is to be held later this month.

As this year of Theta's history closes, we are proud to say that we have had a good year, and we are looking forward to an even better year in the future.

Bennie Sue Curtis

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

No letter.

ALBION

Pi

Pi chapter opened its year with a series of rush parties in a new lodge into which it has just moved. Dur-

ing these parties the rushees were treated with a visit to Rush-ia via their Theta passports. After a successful rush the girls settled down to a round of social events, which included a homecoming tea honoring returning alumnae and allowing people from campus to tour the new lodge.

The winter formal was held at the cascades in Jackson where the Thetas danced in the beautiful surroundings of the club house.

Dads' Day was enjoyed by all because this year the girls were able to serve their fathers a home-made supper in the new lodge, after many hours spent "slaving" over a hot stove. The dads were scheduled to watch the Albion football game, but in most cases the rain prevented this.

A Christmas party was held for the members and pledges of Pi by the Albion alums at the home of Mrs. Adele Dreyer Whitehouse, where Christmas gifts for the lodge were opened with great delight. The girls of the chapter have also given a series of teas for the faculty and other groups for the purpose of introducing them to the new lodge.

The most recent visitor to the chapter, and a very welcome one, was Mrs. Wilma Ferguson, district president, who helped us celebrate Founders' Day and gave many helpful hints.

Pi has had a wonderful year so far, and we are hoping that it will continue through the second semester. We wish once again to thank everyone who worked with us on the building of the lodge; we are enjoying it as much as we had anticipated.

Ann Kempf

ALLEGHENY

Mu

Last May Day, Mu Thetas won several honors. Our float "Japanese Tea Garden" won first place. We worked on this with the Fijis and Theta Chis. Marty Hart was May Queen and Sally Reynolds, her maid of honor. Marilyn Finch and Mary Lou Hariff were attendants and Sue Wolf was Junior Charm queen.

Mu started a wonderful year, after a hectic but fun rush week, and took fifteen marvelous pledges who are now actives. On September 29 we pledged Debbie Barbieri, Painesville, Ohio; Betsy Diffendafer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Eakin, Youngstown, Ohio; Betty English, Arlington, Virginia; Liz Finley, Solon, Ohio; Ann Herzog, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Sandy Horsman, Denville, New Jersey; Bertie Langford, Parma Heights, Ohio; Irene McDowell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joan Reiber, Bloomington, Indiana; Joan Savonna, Kittanning, Pa.; Ann Stone, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Thompson, Butler, Pa.; Evi Vough, Scottsdale, Pa.; and Barbara Wilson, Ashtabula, Ohio. We are honored with this class since among them are six Cwens, Betty Eakin, Betty English, Ann Herzog, Irene McDowell,

Joan Reiber and Joan Savonna. In addition, Debbie Barbieri was the Freshman R.O.T.C. Ball queen.

During the six weeks of pledging we got to know each other much better through a series of activities. We had our annual pledge picnic at the home of Sue Davis in Meadville. The pledges had an opportunity to show their talents in an original skit. The Kitten Dinner was Roman style and the Kitten Party was held at Conneaut Lake. At our pledge formal a good time was had by all. The pledges were presented paddles by their big sisters during the intermission.

An activity which was thoroughly enjoyed was our Fathers' Week end. Our dads had a real vacation when we treated them to a football game, banquet and a party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

At the homecoming football game with Washington & Jefferson we were proud of Sue Wolf, our lovely queen and her two attendants, Ruth Fox and Sandy Keck.

We loved our Heidelberg Hop which was held in March in the Grill. Thetas and their dates came dressed Bavarian style and were presented with German hats as favors. The checkered table cloths and candles provided a typical German atmosphere.

Since not many of us have previously attended conventions, the District VI Theta convention held this April 3-5 at Meadville was something to which we looked forward.

Judy Rowell

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Probably the most exciting moment for the Beta Delta Thetas this year was when we were awarded the Efficiency Cup at Grand Convention. The cup was presented to our chapter for its outstanding work for the years 1956-1958.

Upon returning to Tucson in the early fall, we found our chapter house newly decorated—a project of the alums.

Fall rush was the first major activity of the school.

After many long hours of work, we found ourselves with thirty-four wonderful pledges. The first pledge-active function was our retreat, held at one of the girl's ranches. During the evening Thetas gathered around the camp fires for group discussions of the ideals and meaning of Theta.

In sports, Beta Delta won the women's swimming meet with Linda Melczer claiming the highest number of points of any participant. Another accomplishment of which we are especially proud is our winning the WAA volleyball tournament. Theta claims five new members in Mermaids, the synchronized swimming group. These girls are Donna Donaldson, Janey Raney, Lynn Bringham, Judy Sergistead and Carol Rhodee. Not to be outdone are our two Racquet Club members—Sandy Veenboer and Lynn Fitzgerald.

October and Homecoming found us building a float. After hours of hard work our efforts were rewarded with a second place trophy in the women's beauty division of the parade.

During the last year, Beta Delta has added several new names to her list of royalty. Madilyn Buntz was a finalist for homecoming queen and one of the five finalists for Maid of Cotton, while Flory Jordan was lady-in-waiting to the Sun Bowl queen.

With the coming of December and the holiday season, Phi Gam Dick Thompson was crowned Theta man at our annual Christmas formal. Another highlight of the month was the presentation of the pledge show at our house Christmas party.

Many Thetas are active on campus this year. Anne Snoddy is AWS publicity chairman and Ann Hult serves as ASUA Social Life Committee chairman. Editing the yearbook is Ann Bogner, while Claire Liebenguth, Marianne Gilbert and Sue Fuller serve as section editors. Thetas were also active in Religion and Life Week. Marjorie Barrie served as Special Events chairman and Sally Janda was in charge of classroom appointments.

In the fall, the Student Union Activities Board named LaDonna Anderson secretary, while Len Mattei was chosen director of the aquacade. During the football season, three Thetas were pom-pom girls. They are

Allegheny Homecoming Trio: Sue Wolf, queen (center); Attendants Sandy Keck (left) and Ruth Fox (right).



Sandy McVay, Marcia Marshall and Raima Roper.

In dramatics, Joan Sterns had the lead in "The Lark," while Marcia Jackson danced in "The King and I."

The Beta Deltas are also proud of their showing on Women's Day. We had more girls named to honoraries than any other house on campus. In addition, we were awarded the WAA Participation Trophy. As an end to a perfect day, we teamed with the Delta Chis to win the Spring Sing with our rendition of "Round and Round."

Claire Liebenguth

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

With the dawning of a new year, we Beloit Thetas resolved to "cop" again the trophy of the January Winter Carnival. Over Christmas vacation we practiced our racing and built up our endurance. We were proud of our last two years' accomplishments. In 1957 we not only won the races, but president Shirley Mutimer was crowned queen of the carnival. In 1958 again we outraced them all, and our Old Man Winter snow sculpture took second place. A third consecutive victory would mean that the trophy would travel no more but would come to rest permanently at the Theta house.

Our star skater and favorite redhead, Judy Klinkman, spent several hours with us at the lagoon, whipping us into tip top shape. Judy, who has never lost a race or even allowed anyone to give her competition, led us around an imaginary lap. "Come on now! Head low! That's right! Around that bend! Cross, now cross! Reach! Reach! Reach!"

While some of us were practicing our skating, the rest of the chapter was active, too. Janice Wallenborn, chosen by the Senate to be one of the carnival co-

ordinators, was the busiest of all. Jeanne Ross, our queen candidate, was sparkling with excitement as she weathered the cold and posed in her bathing suit amid the falling, feathery snowflakes. Our pledges were active too. They built the largest nebish the world has ever seen—6 feet tall and all sculptured out of snow.

The big day came and we, the defending champions, were ready to hold our own. Backing up Judy in the races were Donna Gustafson and Ann Stevens, also perennial winners. Showing their faces for the first time were Judy Harrison, and pledges Mary Best and Cathy Bonner. The result? Yes, the shiny golden trophy stands proudly on our mantel. And next year? Of course, we'll place another one there beside it!

Judy Harrison

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

U.B.C. Thetas began post-rush activities with a coffee party. That night after the pledging ceremony we were serenaded by fraternities and went to a Phi Kappa Pi party. Our pledges were introduced to Greek society at Pledges on Parade which is a traditional night of gaiety for U.B.C. students.

This year our annual Big and Little Sister Banquet was in smorgasbord style; afterward we sang for the fraternity pledges and completed the evening with the usual party—this time at the Phi Delt house. We all had a fabulous time at the next event, called Kiddie Kapers and hosted by the pledge class. Abandoning their cares, guests came dressed as youngsters, boys sporting short pants and girls frilly dresses.

Our social life included the spring formal and many parties. A Phi Kappa Pi exchange was on the theme of Huckleberry Finn and a Phi Delt exchange was in the South Sea mood. Yet to come are exchanges



British Columbia is proud of these pledges: front l. to r., Heather Ramage, Joy Bradley, Marilyn Dinsmore, Penny Stamp. Back, l. to r., Marg Peebles, Jane Bean, Lynne Begg, Barbara Jenkins, Sue Campbell, Eleanor Barons, Donna McLeod, Robin Ranson, Tricia Armstrong.

with the Zebes and the D.U.s. For homecoming celebrations we decorated a snowy "winter sports" float with the Dekes.

On the philanthropy line we held a successful orphan's Christmas party in conjunction with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Thetas sold Mardi Gras raffle tickets to aid the home for emotionally disturbed children and came second in Panhellenic sales competition.

Our chapter members have been working on various campus organizations. Marg Peebles was manager of the varsity swim team. On the *Totem* staff (yearbook) Janet Thomas was administration editor and Nancy Paul was copy editor. Diane Bowman was Greek editor on *Totem*, publicity chairman for High School Conference and contest chairman for N.F.C.U.S. Heading the sorority scholarship list was Donna McLeod who held an average of 82%.

The actives and alumnae had a coffee party which was a tremendous hit with everyone. At the Founders' Day banquet we met again and after a scrumptious meal and entertainment by the new actives, awards were presented. Donna McLeod won the KAΘ bracelet for the outstanding pledge and Sheelah Wright received the scholarship ring for excellent service.

We are now looking forward to Song Fest, Greek Week and District Convention.

Nancy Paul

BUTLER

Gamma

Two weekends during July, our chapter came back to Butler and painted our rooms. With the aid of rollers, dads, boyfriends, and many, many rags, we managed to paint our bedrooms, although much of the paint landed on the floor! This also presented a wonderful excuse for a good old-fashioned gab session. After we finished, our alums installed a completely new kitchen including two garbage disposals and three dishwashers. The living room, trophy room, guest room and front hall were also redecorated. Also purchased were new drapes and bedspreads for our bedrooms while some landscaping was done to our yard. The new effect was greatly appreciated.

Last spring our housemother left us, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, who was a Theta. We now have a petite housemother, Mrs. Gilbert Daniel, who was at Michigan State last year. As you can tell, our house seemed almost completely new to us this year.

After pledging twenty girls, two of the pledges received awards at the beginning of school. Kathy Convery won a trophy at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, and Sylvia Butler was selected as Typical Freshman Girl. Later in the semester, Sylvia was elected to a position on the *Drift* Beauty Court, in the annual yearbook contest. Sandy Pennock was also chosen.

Our first big project of the year was Homecoming; we placed third with the float, "Ice Cream For Butler." Then came Christmas and the Cheer Drive for Goodwill, an agency that helps the needy and the disabled. We came in second in a close race. Immediately afterward came the Christmas dance, Noel Notes. In



Don't know how you pronounce it, but the slogan "Ice Cream for Butler" won third place for Butler Theta's homecoming float. Three layers say, "Let's Split 'Em" (banana split), "Let's Shake 'Em" (milk shake), "Let's Lick 'Em" (ice cream cone).

the Gamma tradition, the pledge class presented their skit and newspaper followed by the exchanging of gifts with friends and with our Theta family. Special guest of the evening was an eight year old girl whom we clothed and presented with gifts, too.

With the spring semester descending upon us, we were again involved with spring rush, using a new system of open rush suggested by National Panhel. During this same time, we were rehearsing for the annual campus variety show, Geneva Stunts. We are hoping to have a repeat performance of last year by winning.

Alice Appel

CALIFORNIA (Berkeley)

Omega

Omega honored and presented twenty-eight pledges to the Berkeley campus following a successful rush season. Marcia Miller, rush chairman, and Ann Stephens, her assistant, worked diligently with the rush committee and alumnae advisors through a shortened rush period.

Our pledges are Bosie Fulbright, Ann Edmiston, Poppy Copeland, Joan Fox, Barbara Brown, Nancy Daniels, Missy Brown, Barbi and Peggy Beim, Jean Hoppin, Gustie Barnett, Stephanie Griffiths, Cynthia Bennett, Barbara Hastings and Ann Kirkwood. Also receiving congratulations were Sue Lawton, Phyllis Lockwood, Joey Tuttle, Lani McDermid, Mary Sue Powell, Jan McDonnell, Judy Ward, Nancy Platford, Jo Parrish, Sue Smith, Susan Payne, Mary Walters and Gloria Revilla.

Omega Thetas welcomed back Melissa MacKenzie after a year's stay in London and wished Judy Moore well on her trip to Europe. Judy will join Carole Holabird, Carolyn Judy and Judy Chapman for the spring semester at the University of Vienna.

Missy Brown entertained Thetas and their dates at a buffet dinner preceding the Ace of Clubs fall party. Also prominent on our social calendar were open houses following football games. Hope mounted high

for a Cal victory at the luncheon given before the Big Game for parents and friends.

Prior to vacation in December Berkeley alum Mrs. Kathleen Carmichael Schwartz, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts at our Christmas party. Also in December Omega held initiation for our junior and senior pledges; Nancy Platford, Ann Kirkwood, Nancy Daniels, Bosie Fulbright, Jo Parrish and Susan Payne.

Thetas continued their participation in campus activities; Marcia Miller and Ann McFarling are active in YWCA. Ann moderated a panel discussion and speaker program on current events, "You and the Twentieth Century," and Marcia directed a Y-teen group with Judy Moore's assistance.

We entered the Spring Sing with the Lambda Chi Alphas. Looking further forward in spring activities we will honor Theta fathers at an "initiation" dinner and Theta mothers at a luncheon and Fashion Show.

Carole Nilsson

CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Beta Xi

One of the highlights at Beta Xi last spring was Mardi Gras in which we participated with the Theta Xis. This is a fund raising campaign at U.C.L.A. for support of the University Camp for underprivileged children. Our particular booth was a bowery show, which consisted of a play, can can dance and a quartet. Everyone had great fun, besides winning the "most entertaining booth" trophy.

The next week the Beta Theta Pis and the Kappa Alpha Thetas began practicing for Spring Sing. We entered Novelty Division with Officer Krupkey, a song from "The West Side Story." With fun and enthusiasm we reached the finals and made our debut at the Hollywood Bowl taking second place in our division.

Our next event of the spring semester was a Date-Dinner held in Santa Barbara. We all spent the day at the beach and then spent the evening at the Biltmore for dinner and dancing.

Of course we included our parents in the year's activities. We honored our mothers at a mother-daughter brunch held near Mothers' Day. And our father-daughter dinner is always a big success. We have contests for the dad with the best looking legs, baldest head and biggest pouch—the dads enjoy it as much as we do.

Marie Van Pelt, our president, attended the Grand Convention in Pennsylvania last June. She told us of her gratifying experience, and we're looking forward to 1960 when the convention will be held in California and many of us will be able to attend.

After summer vacation we were back at the "Big U" in September for rushing. We came through with eighteen nuggets, they are: Linda Arnold, JoAnn Butts, Barbara Conley, Mary Dingman, Margy Dunkley, Diane Farrow, Marilyn Fyke, Marcia Magee, Rosemary Nielson, Penny Perrill, Karen Pfanku, Sandra Pheasant, Susan Reynolds, Judy Rudolph, Dorothy Savage, Rhoda Sigler, Julie Tucker and Carolyn Willis.

In October we held our retreat in the form of a beach party to organize the fall schedule. The fall social calendar began with homecoming festivities.

We complied with the theme "Rocket to the Moon" by building a float of a huge Stanford Indian with a rocket through his stomach. We participated in homecoming with the Phi Kaps, and were thrilled when our entry took the prize for the "most humorous." Our own Barbara Boone was a member of the royal party during the week's activities for she was Freshman attendant of Homecoming.

Mary Willis

CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara) Gamma Rho

We of Gamma Rho were pleased this semester to greet our new housemother, Mrs. Fred W. Henshaw. Throughout these past few months Mrs. Henshaw has been a constant source of helpful advice and exciting new ideas, but most important, she has become a good friend to each of us. During Christmas vacation she flew to France to join her son who is practicing medicine there. What a marvelous time we had listening to her impressions of Paris in the Christmas season!

In October we held an open house in honor of Mrs. Henshaw and our new pledges. It was well attended, both by the fraternities and sororities on campus and by the students who reside in the campus dormitories. We were also happy to welcome many of our favorite faculty members. We especially enjoyed offering our friends and professors a tour of the house because only a month earlier we had spent a great deal of time painting and redecorating each of our rooms. Our efforts were well rewarded by the appearance of so many interested guests!

With December came the annual alumnae Christmas party. Everyone brought a small gift which was placed under the tree until the arrival of Santa Claus (Anne Lowry) and "his" helper (Katy Harriss). After the gifts were distributed and opened, President Gretchen Davis opened the gifts of glassware and dishes from the alumnae group for which we were all grateful. Later we joined in singing carols, and after a snack of hot cider and cake, we said good night, realizing anew how lucky we are to have such wonderful alumnae.

Christmas festivities were further heightened by the coming of our annual winter formal. It was held in the banquet room of a hotel in Santa Barbara which we spent the major part of the day decorating. When we finished, we congratulated ourselves on the Yuletide atmosphere we had created which is sometimes difficult to achieve in a sunny California resort town such as ours. Finally, we all had a wonderful time, especially so because we knew that from then on there would be no time for anything but studying in preparation for finals.

We were all proud of Susie House who was recently awarded the Miriam Edwards Scholarship. This is a Kappa Alpha scholarship which is presented for outstanding academic achievement to a senior woman every year on the Santa Barbara campus. Since the awardee need not be a Theta, this was quite an honor for Susie—and, of course, another feather in the Theta cap!

Sue Meadowcraft



Left, Karen Stith, Cincinnati, has double editorial jobs, one as chapter editor and the other as editor of the 1958 Cincinnati, which latter publication has won the highest rating given to yearbooks, All-American. Right, Colorado boasts about Judy Hanser, "Hans" to her friends, who is their chapter president. They also call her their continental KAT because she spent last summer in Europe.



CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

With the close of summer vacation, the Gamma Thetas packed their bags and trunks and returned to Tech for another wonderful year of work and play. The fall semester began with our annual "Cabin"—three days of planning and working, but mostly three days of having fun together. Spirits high, we immediately began our fall rush which was led to such a successful end by our rush chairman, Carol Dempsey. October found us with three happy new pledges, Deloras Bicker, Eleanor Micenko and Dottie Acklin.

With rush over, we turned at once to preparations for our Homecoming skit. Our theme—Brigadoon. We worked hard and were pleased to see our labors so well rewarded. While we were all busy rehearsing, several of our sisters were being called to honoraries. We're all proud of Sally Lindsay, Sally Schwerzler, Ginna Murphy and Bev Patton.

With the coming of December, we welcomed our district president, Mrs. Carol Bayfield, who spent three memorable days with our chapter. Her help and suggestions were well received and we're looking forward to her return visit soon.

The new year began with a truly inspiring Founders' Day luncheon. It was wonderful to see so many actives and alumni, not only from Gamma Theta, but from all over the country. With this beginning, 1959 can't help but be successful for us. During the luncheon, our first vice president, Sally Lindsay, was awarded the scholarship pin for this year.

The new year also found us with a happy bride, Dottie Acklin Leete, and a new graduate, Nancy Lou Rohl. Congratulations are also in store for Sally Schwerzler, chosen by Julius La Rosa to be on our Thistle Queen Court.

Semester exams finally over, we all left for an enjoyable vacation of ski trips, New York visits, or just rest at home. Back again at Tech, we soon began preparing for our spring rush, which we are now in the midst of bringing to a successful conclusion. Also, we're practicing for Greek Sing.

We're all looking forward to the Spring Carnival, Scotch and Soda (headed by Sally Lindsay), district convention, and another fabulous Theta formal at Century Inn to round out the year together.

Kathy Duffy

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau Thetas looked forward to the school year, and with good reason. They barely had chance to recall that Jean Lea, their past president, had graduated summa cum laude and Ann Southard had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won a Theta scholarship. Rush was on! With "Theta Stars in Storybook Land" as a theme, they won the cream of the pledge crop. Ann Altemeier, Nancy Aufuldish, Judy Blackburn, Brenda Blatz, Pam Cragg, Enid Curell, Sue Danforth, Marcia Detmering, Anne Devins, Julie Itin, Evie Kitchen, Suzi Lesh, Bette Meckstroth, Cindy Miles, Barb Porter, Carolyn Schmerr, Barb Seyferth, Anita Stith, Myrna Sweinhagen, Carol Traut and Judy Wendell are sporting black and gold pledge pins.

September 27 the chapter and pledges took off for Chautauqua Lake for their first week-end retreat. Rush evaluation, seminars on social graces, activities, scholarship and Theta, plus a great amount of fun were on the agenda. Sonnie Lancaster, retreat chairman, had much to do with its huge success.

Homecoming activity was based on the Roaring Twenties. Flappers Diane Drayson and Barrie Brown were among the ten finalists in the queen contest, and Barrie looked beautiful as first attendant to the queen. A sight never to be forgotten was Theta's huge raccoon with blinking yellow eyes that won grand prize in the float parade. Suzi Lesh and Enid Curell were perched at the feet in raccoon coats and straw hats. The slogan? Of course—"Skin 'Em Alive!"

"Sweet Suzi" Lesh sparkled as a Sophos queen candidate, and Mary Lynn Grogg was elected 1959 Band Sponsor. Barb Brown is Cincinnatus Society's new vice president and was also chosen as the Co-Op Engineer's calendar girl.

Another first and another success was an alum tea, given by chapter in honor of the pledge class. The annual Christmas party for out-of-town Thetas was, as always, especially fun. Rounding out the social season was a Theta-Kappa Hobo Party and the beautiful pledge formal.

The Alpha Taus believe they have well earned their rating as first on campus.

We are having just as much fun this spring as we did during the fall and working hard, too.

Karen Smith

COLORADO

Beta Iota

It's snowing here in Boulder, and you can tell by the confusion of skis, boots, and poles that the Theta house is ready for another year on the slopes! Already some of our girls have brought awards to the house from various ski meets. In the Jimmy Griffith Memorial race, Birdie Waterson placed first and Lou Anderson placed second. In the Kitski Meet, Birdie placed first and Lou, second, in the A division; Nancy Proctor (president of the Buff Ski Club) placed second in the B division; and Sukey Saltonstall placed first in the C division. In the annual classification races for racers applying for an A, B or C rating, Sukey placed second, and one of our pledges, Peggy Proctor, placed first! We are proud of our "bunnies" as Theta is at the top of the skiing world on the CU campus.

Mystery, mystery everywhere! Two months ago someone helped themselves to the clock in our living room. Ironically, our dads gave us a clock as a "thank you" for their enjoyable stay at the house during Dads' weekend. They assured us that it wasn't they who had taken the clock. Over Christmas, our housemother, Mrs. Crowley, received a mysterious letter postmarked "New York," and on the enclosed piece of paper read the word TIME! So the Thetas have been doing same sleuthing. We'll do it alone without Sherlock!

Before Christmas we held our annual orphan party, followed by another party, with our friends, the Phi Gams, but without orphans! There were none to be found anywhere as they already had a full schedule of events. Instead, we sent fifty dollars to CARE. At Easter we entertained orphans, since we had been unable to share Christmas with them.

Also, at Christmas we held our annual caroling party. We serenaded President Newton and his family and the various sororities and fraternities on campus. Afterward, full of Christmas spirit, we returned to the house to exchange presents among ourselves and to gather together the presents which we sent to Logopedics.

Beta Iota is not lacking in beauty, and we have two queen candidates to prove it. At Homecoming in October, our lovely rush chairman, Ann Millison, was chosen to attend the homecoming queen. Nancy Perrine is among the finalists for the coveted queenship of the yearbook, *The Coloradan*.

We have skiers, beauty—and we have celebrities! Lynne Scheidecker, our pledge trainer, has had the honor of being invited to attend a dinner in honor of His Royal Highness, The Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, her home.

The seniors have not been idle either, as they all left the house last month to attend the hockey games at the Broadmoor Hotel, playing host to the visiting Russian team. Gretchen Beck, our social chairman, had the honor of dining with the assistant manager of the Russian team. A small language barrier, but an enjoyable experience!

With such a variety of experiences, why wouldn't we think we are having a wonderful year?

Pat Elliott

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

Homecoming was the first highlight in Beta Omega's 1958-1959 success story. We won first place in the women's division with our float. Since this was the third straight year we have won, Glenna Maxey, our homecoming chairman, brought the trophy back from the dance where it was awarded to us—permanently!

At the Watermelon Bust, an annual Sigma Chi event, our pledge class candidate, Suzanne Curtin, was chosen queen. Our pledges had a booth in which they stuck their heads through cardboard cats' mouths where, for a dime, people could throw wet sponges at them. The pledges donated the proceeds from this to the Community Chest.

Last semester, our fraternity education chairman, Susie Lunquist, introduced a project to collect towels and facecloths for the Institute of Logopedics. She hung a kite over the fireplace and added our names to the tail as we brought her the towels. Over sixty towels and facecloths were collected in this manner.

At Christmas time we had many, many functions! Our most outstanding were the Christmas party for our independent girlfriends and our Christmas formal. At the party we asked the girls over to the lodge for an afternoon. We played bridge, made fudge and popcorn, and, of course, we decorated the Christmas tree. Our Christmas formal was held in the Crystal Room at the Alamo Hotel. We had ordered favors for our dates, but they (favors, not dates) didn't come in time for the dance. Many of us were relieved, because, though we thought they were cute at first, when the time came we couldn't quite see presenting our dates with sweatshirts saying "Borrowed from a Theta" across the front!

This brings us to our latest historical highlight—the pledge sneak! The pledges went to a cabin in the mountains. All day (after the actives *finally* found the place) we skated, tobogganed and had snowball fights. Then we cooked hotdogs and marshmallows in the cabin fireplace. It was fabulous.

Altogether, we have had a wonderful year of work and play and we know we have just such another year ahead of us.

Lois Abercrombie

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

The Beta Gamma Thetas came back from Christmas vacation to find that the temperature had dropped to a -25° . The cold weather didn't stop us from getting busy with the quarter's activities, however. We knew before we went home for Christmas vacation that we were one of the three sororities on CSU's campus chosen to present our skit in the University's annual "Skit Night." The skit, "The Voo Loo Witch Doctor," was written and completely worked out by our own girls. The big nights on which judging was to take place were January 23 and 24, and as you might guess, Thetas came out of the competition as the winner. This started us off to a good quarter and plans are now underway for participation in many other campus activities.

Songs have been selected to sing in the Hesperia sing, which is held during the spring. The Thetas will sing this year with the ATOs, our block neighbors.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon held at the Denver Country Club and by a party which the alums gave us at our house.

We started a tradition last year that has really taken hold. During Meditation Week, after the pledges sing their songs to the chapter, we all serenade our block neighbors, the Kappa Kappa Gammas, Farmhouse and the Alpha Tau Omegas. Our singing during these serenades, we will admit, is not the best, but we have lots of fun, plus bettering our relations with our neighbors.

The Beta Gamma Thetas participated in the March of Dimes March, too, each of us taking a block in Fort Collins.

Thetas have been outstanding in intramural sports on campus. We recently won the volleyball championship and during the fall we were third in field hockey.

With all of our activities we also manage to keep busy with studies. We recently lost the scholarship race for the first time in four years but we plan to be back on top next quarter.

Beth Martin

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

As the brilliant New England landscape took on its fall colors, the U-Conn Thetas returned from vacation to swap summer tales at a welcome back party. The year began with announcement that we had achieved the highest scholastic average of all the sororities and fraternities on campus. We had been striving for this goal, so you can imagine how we "rang out three cheers."

Rush kept us busy planning for an "Alice in Wonderland" party which found the Mad Hatter, Queen of Hearts and other Wonderland characters wearing a Theta smile for one night. Our formal South Pacific party with swirling summer dresses and soft guitar music put both sisters and rushees in a festive mood. We filled our quota with thirteen special pledges.

The first social event of the year was a tea in honor of Mrs. McNellie, our residence counselor. A traditional "pizza party" was complete with appropriate costumes and chianti bottles. The Theta dads received a warm welcome on Dads' Day during the football season.

We captured first prize for our homecoming display which consisted of a huge red lobster honoring Maine. When the Phi Gams at Yale invited us to help with their rushing, it was the beginning of many good times with our brother fraternity. During the season of cold weather and snow, the Gamma Zetas gathered around the piano to sing of the Christmas season. As Christmas KATs joyfully left goodies and poems for their inquisitive charges, the house buzzed with suspense and excitement. Santa Claus reigned over a Christmas party which topped the season.

Individually, the Connecticut Thetas have shown

their scholastic and leadership ability. We are proud of Ann Batton and Nancy Bowen who were recently named University Scholars. Sandy Skowen was elected treasurer of the senior class and Karen Hitchcock serves as women's senior social chairman. Betty White is president of the Physical Therapy association on campus. Junior Sara Waggoner chairmans the research and evaluation Committee and is a member of the Student Union board of governors. Sharon Herlihy is president of Tassels, a woman's honorary society. Cheerleading captain Peg Cassidy brightens up the games with her spirit. Three fraternities have chosen Gamma Zetas for their courts. Pat Holsenbeck was a nominee for Theta Chi Dream Girl, Sally Ingalls was queen of Theta Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi selected Nancy Bowen as their queen.

Two Thetas have gained national recognition. Dianna Klug, last year's Dairy Queen, placed third in the national Dairy Princess competition at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Prue Brown, past president of Tassels and active in campus affairs, was selected as a delegate for the International Farm Youth Exchange program which will enable her to live in Costa Rica next semester.

With thoughts of our successful Sweetheart Formal still in our minds, we sat down to review the semester's learning for final exams. At the same time we were able to look back on an exciting and successful year at Gamma Zeta.

Betty-Ann Falk

CORNELL

Iota

This fall semester has found Iota busier than usual in both campus and sorority activities. We were greeted in September with a "pledge-class turned working-crew" as they completed their ambitious project of redecorating the chapter room. We now have a very attractive and serviceable study room, which has contributed a great deal to encouraging the girls who do not live in the house to come over more often.

Socially, we have kept busy with many fraternity exchanges. We have also continued the practice initiated by Panhellenic Council last year of sorority exchange dinners, when we entertain girls from other houses during the dinner hour while several Thetas dine at the other chapter houses. We were very successful with our Halloween open house on October 31. Originality set the tone for the evening, as evidenced by the great variety in our costumes. It developed into a large campus event with many of the more sophisticated element ducking for apples with the rest of us.

A tree decorating party was held on a Saturday early in December to which were invited several foreign students from the Cornell campus. We learned to say "Merry Christmas" in many foreign languages and they became experts in the customs of our festive season. The highlight of the social year was our formal dinner-dance in honor of the new initiates. We'll long remember the expressions on our dates' faces when we presented them with the favors—top hats with a gold kite and K A Θ written on them plus monocles. How charming they all became!

As a group we have also been kept busy in campus events. We captured second place on our showing in the Intersorority Skit Night. Our skit, entitled "The Card Game," was an original satire on the fate of conventional greeting cards when competing with the new contemporary box cards. We have entered into sports competition among the sororities and have been champions in ice hockey and basketball.

Our charity prospects have been reserved in large measure for the spring when the weather clears up. We sang Christmas carols at the the Odd Fellows' home in Ithaca, a nursing home for the aged. We plan a theme dinner, sweater wash and work project for this coming term.

We then reached that dreaded time—finals—and the girls turned their hearts to the thought of studying. However, as we are firm believers in study breaks, we challenged Delta Gamma (the house across the street) to a snowball fight. We had heard rumors earlier that the enemy was freezing grapefruit in their basement to be used as weapons. Still we won and victory was publicized by a Delta Gamma Sweatshirt hanging from our third floor window.

The spring term holds a great deal in store for us. We started off with rushing as soon as mid-term vacation was over. We were proud too to be the hostess chapter for a district convention here at Cornell. It is a new experiment we looked forward to with great enthusiasm.

Sandra Blanchard

DENISON

Beta Tau

Homecoming was a wonderful occasion for Beta Tau this year. Not only did we welcome back many alums but we were able to show off our new wing and christen it with a dinner for actives and alums. Many activities have revolved around the new addition. There we welcomed our sixteen pledges, after rushing in the old gymnasium while awaiting completion of the house; there we had many song practices which culminated in winning the inter-sorority song contest

on Dads' week end; and there we had a Halloween party which was a huge success, everyone dressing in "hood" costumes.

Then, during examinations, the house was the scene of much busy studying, as each girl paired with a Tri Delt in a scholarship contest, the losing chapter being obligated to give a surprise to the victor. Every week one of us joins a group which goes to the Newark Children's Home to entertain the children there. This has been a worthwhile and interesting project and one which everyone has enjoyed.

At Christmas time we had a date party with the Kappa Kappa Gammas as well as a chapter party at the house with our housemother at which a faculty alum read us a charming Christmas story. This was a wonderful diversion from the hectic pre-vacation rush and set the mood for our holiday weeks.

Theta chapters from Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University joined with us in early February to celebrate Founders' Day, a banquet at the house followed by a speaker. April is a quite exciting month for us. Not only is Mrs. Mary Brandriff paying us a visit, but also we are hostess for district convention. When Mrs. Janet Leonard, our district president, was here she told us of many of the plans which are being formed and it sounds like it should be an interesting and fun occasion.

Elizabeth Everett

DEPAUW

Alpha

The year-long cry of "Let's go get 'em, Theta!" surged through our completely redecorated house and gave our Theta smiles an extra sparkle for fall rush. We got 'em, too. After our two final parties—a return to the Gold Rush days via our bumroom "saloon," and a visit to a French nightclub, where stylish ladies, dancing girls, and singing waiters presented the Parisian touch—a pledge class of beauty, brains and bright faces donned the black and gold.

As we pursue our campus-focused life our thoughts are often with our two sisters temporarily turned



DePauw's pledges beam, and why not? Front, l. to r., Kay Burney, Barbara Bielefeld, Linda Martin, Nancy Stephenson, Dorothea Yu, Cindy Blitz, Katie Tweedle, Linda Sellen, Phoebe Capron. Going up stairs from bottom, Sara Johnson, Judy Fouts, Mary Kay Burpee, Nancy Waddell, Linda Bartley, Joyce Ankeny, Susan Bradley, Nancy Tregenza, Jane Bishop, Barbara Johnson, Jean Walker.



Not queen for a day, these DePauw Thetas, but sweethearts, all! L. to r., Mindy Fuller, Sweetheart of SAE; Nancy McCay, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Ginny Cooling, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Wabash College.

European students. Jeanne LaDuke is spending her junior year at Leibniz-Kolleg in Tubingen, Germany. There she has formed "The American Club" for German students who want to learn about U.S. customs and life. Julie Arnold is taking her second semester with a program that includes courses at different universities, contact with families and meetings with foreign political figures. At a first stop in London they will visit with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Here at DePauw on Dads' week end vice president Rachel Hampton initiated Theta Dads into the bonds of our father-daughterhood. The ceremony was followed by a week end of kingly treatment including candlelight serenades, a bumroom party and an overnight in the house.

This year's abundant Theta energy helped us chalk up the largest contributions to Mortar Board scholarship fund and to World University Service for Korean student relief. Nancy McCay served as both the chairman of the Mortar Board drive and of WUS Carnival. Excitement in the house reached a high when the newly-formed and highly-selective Madrigal Singers picked three of their eight female voices to be Sally Suhren, Judy Burt and Judy Fouts. Also pledge Katie Tweedle is a finalist for Freshman Interfraternity Council queen.

Thea Phelps played one of the two female leads in Little Theater's presentation of "Twelfth Night." Making a name for her fine voice, freshman Judy Fouts is co-starring in the student-written and produced musical comedy "Monon Revue." The dancing of Sally Suhren and Marla Poncar and the singing of Sara Copeland will add spark to Monon also. Linda Sallen will sing in Opera Workshop.

Along literary lines—the campus newspaper, *The DePauw*, has on its staff Beth Bogie as city editor and Helen Cooper as copy editor.

Late in the fall our swimmers won second place behind a combined team of Kappas and Alpha Gams in the intramural swimming meet. In the field of all-university athletics, Julie Arnold turned house spirit into school spirit as captain of the cheerleaders' squad.

As we progress into 1959, plans are in the making for our part of Greek Week's intersorority sing (Karen Hoven will direct us); a sweetheart banquet for sons, pinmen and brothers of Thetas. At the same time we'll be striving to maintain top grades and most of all a deeper understanding of the meaning of Theta.

Beth Bogie and Karen Hoven

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

No letter.

DUKE

Beta Rho

No letter.

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

Under the guidance of Nancy Jo Bowers, president, and Laura Cheek, rush, we planned our rush. (Result: twenty-two top pledges!)

On campus Sandra Rosenberg assumed leadership of Garnet Key, Jan Dougherty was elected president of Freshman Flunkies and Charlotte Goodman presided over Alpha Lambda Delta. On the president's cabinet are Laura Cheek, secretary of state; Tudi Mason, under-secretary of state; Sandra Rosenberg, secretary of elections; and Betty Fernandez, under-secretary of elections. Senators Pat Mickler and Rita Garnett serve in Student Senate, while Nancy Jo Bowers and Ann Williams serve in the judicial branch as Honor Court justices. Katherine Ball, Caryl Ann Bodine, Natalie Hobbs, Julie Ingram, Pat Mickler, Dot Morton, Marilyn Teare, Karol Thompson and Ann Williams are junior counselors in the freshman dorms and Julie Ingram is dorm vice president of Bryan Hall. Sophomore Council girls serve the Uni-

versity constantly: Matile Guinand, secretary; Judy Magnell, song leader; Rita Garnett, Martha Lee Ne-Smith, Beebe Parks, Linda Potter, Grace Taylor, Mary Ann Vickery, Charlotte Mayer and Charlotte Goodman.

In Football, Theta contributed one cheerleader, Maralyn Teare, and five Marching Chiefs (F.S.U.'s famous marching band): Martha Lee NeSmith, Peggy Simpson, and majorettes Ann Williams, Sister Warwick and Dee Rivers. Homecoming gave Theta a third place in house decorations.

Beta Nu is proud of Natalie Hobbs and Dee Rivers, selected to be in the Gymkana court and for the beauty section of the *Tally Ho* in the Miss F.S.U. court. Maralyn Teare was chosen Phi Delta Theta sweetheart and Mary Beth Roberts is Sigma Nu sweetheart. Dee Rivers, sponsored by ATO, was first runner-up to the homecoming queen at Georgia Tech.

Desse Pinckard is editor-in-chief of the *Tally Ho* yearbook; Helen Wheeler, managing editor; Matile Guinand, campus events; Nat Hobbs, Greek; Evie Morris, literary; Mary Ann Vickery, organizations; June Roberts, exchange; and Dot Morton, Caryl Ann Bodine, Sara Lee Smith, Sandy Spence, Linda Wahl, Anne Bragdon, Norma Brown, Patsy Stearns and Dee Rivers, staff workers. And Lee Kramer is on the *Flambeau* (newspaper) staff.

Linda Potter is in Theatre Dance and swimmers Nat Hobbs and Marycille Duke are in Tarpon. Julie Milam, Jean Hartz, Dee Rivers and Sister Warwick spend a great deal of time on the practice lot of "Flying High," F.S.U.'s renowned circus. Karen Thoureen, Sara Lee Smith and Dee Rivers are newly selected members of Village Vamps (official campus hostesses).

And there are many memorable events: winning second place in scholarship and swimming intramurals, placing third for Sorority of the Year.

So now we've elected new officers: Julie Ingram, president; Patsy Stearns, vice president; Dot Morton, treasurer; Norma Brown, corresponding secretary and Caryl Ann Bodine, recording secretary.

Ann Williams

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

No letter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

1958 proved itself a wonderful year for G.W.U. Thetas. Edie Fenton was chosen Junior Girl of the Year and also to membership in Mortar Board. Barbara Baldauf won the Outstanding Senior Girl trophy. Second Lieutenant Janet Marshall had the honor of being the first woman to be commissioned in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Linda Lancaster was elected School of Education representative. The pledge class placed second in scholarship and Mew Whitmore was the upper class pledge with the highest average. But to

finish the spring semester with a bang, Thetas placed first in scholarship with a 3.04 average.

September we returned to school to find the rooms beautifully redecorated. Fall rush presented a problem, however, since we had lost so many seniors. Consequently we doubled our efforts and "snowed" twelve girls (quota for formal rush) into becoming Theta pledges. In informal we picked up five more pledges, making ours one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Pledge Sally Herrington won praise for her portrayal of Adelaide in the University's "Guys and Dolls." Our cute redhead Ann Kellogg placed second in the model pledge contest. The pledges became well acquainted with one another while working on their hilarious Goat Show skit, "Peanuts."

We actives managed to win a few honors ourselves. Edie Fenton and Linda Lancaster are now Who's Who members. Jeanne Simon, candidate for Miss Venus, dances with the University Dance Production group. As president of Flying Sponsors, Ann Wentworth earned the rank of honorary colonel. Twelve Thetas are Big Sisses and two are officers. Sandy Clements in addition to maintaining a 3.5 average has time for numerous activities, including Tassals Projects chairman.

Adelaide Bates, social chairman for Dorm Council, is also Panhel Sing chairman. Polka champion Mimi Slidell won first place in the golf tournament.

Three Thetas are candidates for Cherry Tree Princess—Ann Connealy, Ann Wentworth and Barbara Reedy. Bunny Johannesen was a finalist in the Snow Queen contest and Bobbi Lohnes was a candidate for homecoming queen. Jan Baldauf is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

We've had many enjoyable exchanges throughout the year, including bunny-hopping with the Sigma Nus, and water fighting with the Delts. Out going officers Barbara Baldauf and Carol Hollet didn't think it as riotous as we, when they were gently dropped in the Reflection Pool.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Maxine Stark with us for her annual visit in December, and also for the pledge parent tea. Also except for us monotones, Gamma Kappa Thetas are preparing to win first place in the Panhel Sing.

1958 has been a good year for us, but 1959 looks as if it may be an even better Theta year.

Jan Baldauf

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

Beauty honors, leadership, an outstanding pledge class and a wonderful new house addition are the ingredients which were combined for Gamma Delta's successful fall quarter at the University of Georgia.

"Roughing it" during pre-rush week in September at the Athens Y-camp taught chapter members to really appreciate the luxury of our newly decorated white-columned home which was finished just in time for rush. This week of preparation seemed to strengthen our bonds of fraternity membership and Gamma Deltas soon found that rush skits and songs practiced by the



Fun? Gamma Delta Thetas at Georgia are having it. The occasion? An "Around the World" rush skit in the new chapter room in their remodeled Theta house.



Meowl Meowl! The caption sent in says these are "notorious KATS residing in Idaho's room called The Kitty." But no word on what are they notorious for!

swimming pool were more fun than ever! During this week, Theta sisters recalled proudly the accomplishments of last spring quarter—winning first place in Sorority Sing, capturing the coveted title and trophy for Sorority of the Year, placing first in the annual "Z" Night contest. A similar retreat is planned for next year.

A successful fall rush was climaxed with the pledging of thirty-nine top girls. These pledges brought many honors to Thetas on campus. Sue Redfern won the exciting campus beauty title of Miss Pandora and was named beauty sponsor for Sigma Nu fraternity; Nan Heston was a member of the Sigma Chi court; Linda Cullum was named beauty sponsor for Phi Kappa Tau; Penny Naylor placed third in the Freshman Talent Show; Becky Little was president of Junior Panhellenic; Jo Kennimer was elected March of Dimes queen, giving this honor to Theta for the second consecutive year.

Other recent honors captured by Thetas include: Sweetheart of ATO, Deanne Deavors; beauty sponsor of Delta Tau Delta, Barbara Hagman; *Who's Who*, Mary Wildes.

Thetas proved that the three R's still pay off as Gamma Delta placed first in scholarship for last spring quarter. This fall, Thetas were again awarded the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the highest over-all average, while Theta pledges had the highest pledge average for the quarter.

The Theta Christmas party was highlighted by gifts for the Institute of Logopedics. In place of the usual gift swap, Thetas played Santa Claus to each other by chipping in on a new television set for the chapter room.

Athletic competition added a little spice to fall quarter. Thetas placed first in the swimming meet and Helen Huff won the ping-pong tournament.

Following a successful winter rush, the initiation of new members was scheduled for the Sunday prior to Founders' Day. At Founders' Day banquet which followed, Lee Farrey, a freshman from Miami, was awarded the trophy for model pledge.

Thetas practiced hard for the annual Stunt Night held March 2, and are looking forward with eager anticipation to district convention which will be held in Athens this year.

Martha McElveen

IDAHO

Beta Theta

1958 at Beta Theta began with a successful rush. Squeal day added twenty-two charming pledges, with the able help of Anette Manser, rush chairman, and her assistant, Carol Davison. Beta Theta boasts the attendance of six chapter delegates and two alumnae delegates at Grand Convention in Pennsylvania this summer. We were all able to profit from the enthusiasm and new ideas which they brought back.

We also enjoyed district convention this year which was held on the Idaho and Washington State College Campuses on February 27, 28 and March 1. Co-hostesses were Alpha Sigma and Beta Theta with chair-

men, Joanne Bury of Alpha Sigma and Karen Kramer of Beta Theta.

Joining our ranks this year are two transfer students: Beverly Ritch, Gamma Zeta, University of Connecticut, and Marylee Bailey, Delta Delta, Whitman College.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Ella Shaw from Long Beach, California, was welcomed with a formal tea in October. At the Christmas fireside we presented a Theta mother's pin to her.

"Beaver Obituary," the theme of our homecoming float, built with the Beta Theta Pis, won third place in the all campus living group competition. In the evening a buffet dinner was enjoyed by many parents and alumnae. First place honors in the house decorations for the annual Dads' Day week end went to Pinky, our Vandal rooting octopus. "Dad Octopies Top Spot at Vandal Victory" was the theme. Later dinner with entertainment was given for the attending Dads.

One of our vivacious new pledges, Diana Rudolph, was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Georganne McDowell, another active pledge, was finalist for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen.

Our annual pledge dance, "The Land of Oz," was a tremendous success. A "Gold Brick Walk" wound through the chapter house past scenes taken from *The Wizard of Oz*. They included "The Emerald City," "The poppy field," and "The Enchanted Forest," in which were hidden stuffed toy animals for each pledge. Inspiration for the theme was taken from the college section of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

One of our most enjoyable exchanges this year and the most unusual was held with the Kappa Kappa Gammas. The fun-filled evening was spent at the Beta Theta chapter house.

The first semester was filled with the usual firesides, tubbings, serenades and exchanges. As this semester draws to a close we lose a few members, but we hope to gain several pledges during semester rush.

Jayne Scoggin

ILLINOIS

Delta

Delta chapter currently looks like a Floridian annex. After a hectic two weeks of final exams, almost a third of the house migrated to Florida to spend semester vacation. Eight of these girls went on to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. There they were guests of the Queen of the Mardi Gras and attended the Queen's Ball and several supper dances following it.

Before this well earned semester break, Delta members were busy in many campus activities. Serving as Panhel rush chairman was Jerri Johnson. Melinda Bresee was Junior Panhel social advisor. Both Jerri and Melinda are members of Panhel executive Council.

Members of Junior Panhellenic exec are: Brenda Braun and Chris Stearns. Brenda is president and Chris is social chairman. Another Delta campus leader is Marilyn Mann, head of the entire homecoming



Two Idaho sweethearts. Left, Diana Rudolph, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Right, Georganne McDowell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen finalist.

celebration for the Union activities, quite a sizeable job.

Delta is especially proud of its two student senators, Ann Morgan and Brenda Braun. Jan Curry and Judy Starr are on Freshman Council—Jan as historian. Freshman Council is the governmental body of the freshman class.

During this past year, Delta has seen four of its members chosen as military sponsors. Pat Kentner-Bielefeld served as Air Force sponsor and was later chosen as Arnold Air sponsor. Pershing Rifles members chose Brenda Braun to sponsor them. Ginny Hommel is Phalanx sponsor. Peggy Phillips is sponsoring Phi Chi Eta, a Quartermaster's military fraternity.

Ginny Hommel has recently been selected Sports Fest Queen. Ginny was also finalist in the homecoming queen contest. She represented Miss Michigan in the homecoming court. Gail Wonderlin was a finalist in the Mothers' Day queen contest.

Kaye Hirt and Marcia Kittilsen are members of Torch, a junior women's activity honorary. Ann Morgan and Melinda Bresee are Delta's representatives to the sophomore women's activity honorary, Shi-Ai. Barb Brown was tapped for Shorter Board, a senior activity honorary.

Delta was honored to have Susie Hadler chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was Emilie Gillespie. Jerri Johnson was selected Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha. Pat Harvey won the title of Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Most recently selected was Sandy Sanders, chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Five must be a lucky number for Delta because that is also the number of Thetas on the 1958-1959 cheerleading squad. The Delta cheerleaders are: Cindy Coogan, Ann Louise Drenckhahn, Sally Duncombe, Melinda Bresee and Ginny Hommel.

Although Chris Stearns is only a freshman, she has already been a finalist in two queen contests—the annual Dolphin beauty queen contest and the Junior Interfraternity queen contest, in which she represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thus Delta concluded a busy year at Illinois. We are enjoying an even bigger and better one during 1959.

Mary Ellen Drenckhahn

INDIANA

Beta

The Beta Thetas found the usually busy fall semester even busier this year because the Indiana University Thetas had the pleasure of helping to colonize Nu chapter at Hanover College. This fun filled job helped greatly to prepare us for a very successful rush at I.U.

Shortly thereafter we were happily informed that our pledge class had won the Panhellenic pledge class scholarship trophy for the preceding semester.

The fall semester continued in a busy whirl: the Phi Kappa Psis joined us in presenting a Peter Pan skit for the Fall Carnival; homecoming week end we helped the Beta Theta Pis with the Theta-Beta Barbecue where hungry football fans stopped for lunch, Western-style, before and after the game; Christmas stockings filled with funny toy gifts were the favors for Theta dates at the Christmas Dance, Winter Wonderland, for the fall pledges. Early in February more than 300 fraternity pledges turned out for the Theta open house to meet our new pledges.

Among the outstanding women on I.U.'s campus are many Beta Thetas. They are: Jan Foulkes who is national president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; Ann Bradford who has been editor of the A.W.S. Newsletter for the Association of Women Students; Cindy Walsh, who helped cheer I.U. on to football victories as one of the co-chairmen of the Card Section; Sandra Smith and Dawn Homan, who helped to promote closer relations with other colleges as general chairman and secretary of the 1958 Regional National Students Association Convention which was held on campus in December; Julie Jordan, who as a sophomore class officer, was recently chosen to head the University Committee on Educational Affairs.

Carol Schilling has been named general chairman of the Senior Siwash, the Senior Class Week celebration; Joy Foulkes is clerk of the Student Senate and Dawn Homan is court recorder for the Student Supreme Court; Lucinda Grant is serving as a student senator; Camella Kyger and Nancy Scott have merited positions on Junior Union Board; and Jan Foulkes, Sandra McNear and Carol Schilling have been named

chairmen of committees for the 1959 Little 500 Week end.

On February 9, 1959, Ann Bradford was installed as president of Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta by Sandra McNear. The other new chapter officers are: Barbara Shank, vice president; Nancy Scott, corresponding secretary; Camella Kyger, recording secretary; Mary Lehwald, treasurer; Sue Woodfill, rush chairman; Joan Thursfield, scholarship chairman; Sandra Smith, chaplain; Charlotte Isgrigg, courtesy chairman; Dawn Homan, activities chairman; and Anna May Rudolph, editor.

Anna May Rudolph

IOWA (State Univ.)

Beta Omicron

Beta Omicron's academic leadership at the State University of Iowa may be challenged this year, not by another sorority, but by a stereophonic hi-fi phonograph. The stereo was acquired when we won a campus contest in December. However, our attachment to the Panhellenic scholarship cup, which has been in our trophy case for two years now, is proving adequate incentive for controlling use of the stereo.

Scholarship and stereos are not our only interests this year; Liz Skuster, a senior beauty, was one of five finalists in the Miss SUI campaign. The entire house supported her in what was conceded to be one of the most effective campaigns conducted. We also take pride in four candidates for Interfraternity Queen and one for Interfraternity Pledge Queen.

We plan to add service to our list of interests in the near future. Our project will be to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics by "auctioning" ourselves to fraternities for odd-jobs like car-washing and shoe-shining.

Isabel Myers

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

The door is standing open,
The welcome mat you'll pry



Exams do different things to different people. Illinois Thetas Chris Stearn, Betty Sterrett, Judy King, Holly Moore, Susan Ball (left, and l. to r.) study on sheet-shrouded furniture. Center, "Hooray for the 10:30 exam night snack," say Beth Oakley, Jackie Wolf, Linda Cooper, Ada Jones, Jan Chumbley. Finally, pooped-out Linda Lambrecht, Marilyn Morgan, Linda Cooper, Jane Russell, Ann Morgan leave for the Florida Keys and New Orleans.

Indiana pledges I. to r., on floor, Ann Fletcher, Judy Duncan, Nancy Vail, Jane Litherland; on couch, Nancy Kunkle, Pam Menke, Sue McHugh, Peggy Dickens, Nancy Smith, Adelia Drake, Barbara Metzner, Stephanie Hoppes, Carol DeWees, Mary Minter, Sara Miller; standing, Judy Tough, Judy Whitacre, Karen Weigand, Jean Leckie, Carolyn Kraft, Sue Pendery, Gail Homan, Jane Harrell, Joan Riester, Diana Tade, Diane Kinder.



The house you see before you
Is Theta's Gamma Pi.
We began this happy, venturesome year
With a rush week that was terrific.
Our Theta friendship won twenty-four pledges
Who are the greatest . . . (To be specific!)
Then 'twas time for a week-end
Devoted especially to Dads.
To a game and to dinner we took them
Then left our house to these lads.
Fall quarter classes and fall quarter studies
Just seemed to go whizzing right by us.
But our scholastic efforts certainly paid off—
For on campus, our grades were the highest!
Christmas time came, bringing joy to us all
In form of a party for Ames tots.
Then caroling we went with the SAEs . . .
Of cheer and good will we shared lots!
To help the Institute of Logopedics,
One afternoon we did spend
Gathering toys and outgrown clothing.
Which soon on to Kansas we'll send.
Then into spring with Gamma Pi,
Veishea, our formal, and a day for our mothers.
We'll even build a new patio in the back of our house.
With the help of our Phi Gamma Delta brothers.
Now these are some of the various things
That have gone on at Ames this year,
But just for a moment let's shine the light
On some of the Thetas that live here.
Darlene Mote's been our capable president
She's a real little Illinois beauty,
And to Bonnie Rollins we all doff our hats
For editor of ISC's yearbook's her duty.
Joni Rutherford, a pledge from Des Moines,
Reigned as queen of the Navy Ball
While this year's Bomb Beauty from KAT
Was a junior named Sharon Small.
In national scholastic honor fraternities
Gamma Pi Thetas take their places.
Andrea Brown and Martha Elder
Are two of Phi Kappa Phi's new faces.
We so hope that this verse has given a glimpse
Of our life here at old ISC,
And we hope the joy and the love that we know
Is shared by *every* K.A.T.!

Susan Shearer

KANSAS

Kappa

The house opened this fall with a brand new load of pledges, twenty-four in all and twenty-four of the "very best." Soon after classes began, the girls elected Julie Harnar, Lawrence junior, to replace Nancy Fligg, Kansas City senior, as rush chairman. Julie had a big job this year, for the K.U. rush system underwent a complete change, moving rush week from September to March. This year the first parties will start March 1.

On November 4, the Thetas left for Topeka with the Phi Gamma Deltas to present a program at the Veterans Hospital. Each year the Thetas and another fraternity arrange this evening of entertainment.

For the first time in many years the Kappa chapter Thetas decided not to enter Rock Chalk Revue. During the past three years, the Thetas have taken the second, first and third place cups.

Throughout the fall semester, the Kappa chapter Thetas have become more aware of what a real fraternity education program can mean. Barbara Fields, fraternity education, has given several informative and interesting programs.

Another officer elected in the course of house business this year was Beverly Sargent, Great Bend junior, as vice president and pledge trainer, replacing Anne Lasater, Wichita junior.

Along with intensive studying this semester, the Thetas have had their usual amount of fun. Judie Anderson, Lawrence junior, has had her hands and head busy planning and organizing. At Halloween the dining room bounced up and down in time to a local "western" dance band which gave the girls an evening of square dancing after a picnic supper. Moving on to Thanksgiving, the girls again entertained their dates with a buffet and served it in their rooms which had been especially decorated for the occasion. The favorite tree trimming party came December 12 and with it a monstrous Christmas tree and a wee, little candy house.

Although the Christmas buffet, held at the Eldridge Hotel this year, didn't come until December 17 still the Christmas season was not officially over until the night before vacation with the final gift exchange. The girls brought each other small toys and wrote "suitable" poems to enclose. After the party, all the toys were gathered and placed in the large yellow barrel

with red letters saying "Toys for Tots." Each pledge had made a stuffed animal, so this on top of the cars and trains and dolls made the barrel one that even Santa would be proud to view.

After Christmas vacation "Quiet Hour" signs went up in the halls and bathrooms and even the downstairs library. The girls put on their oldest clothes, reached for their glasses and books and settled down for a long winter's study, in hopes that the scholarship cup would soon come again. Last year we won it for the second year in a row, and also a cup for the best improvement in grades. Twenty-three girls were on the honor roll.

Sherri James and Marcia Bierlein

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

Exchanging the lazy pace of the past summer for the more frantic one of rush and classes, Gamma Iota began the fall semester with unbounded enthusiasm and determination.

Upholding the Theta spirit, our thirty-two new pledges captured the all participation trophy, including the hula hoop contest, at the Sigma Chi Derby. Then we rushed headlong into Lances Carnival and Homecoming with Nancy Low being elected a member of the homecoming court. In the midst of all this we kept hearing the shrieks of our scholarship chairman, and in order to pacify her we began nightly study tables which have really helped.

In the meanwhile State Day was held in Louisville on October 18, at the Brown Suburban. Then our district president, Mrs. Janet Leonard, flew in for a three day visit—November 3, 4 and 5. We really enjoyed sharing our Kentucky hospitality with her and in turn she gave us many helpful suggestions.

For the first time a Greek Week was held on our campus this year, and was Gamma Iota thrilled when Cindy Beadell, Ann Murphy and Gregg Rhodemyre were among the ten finalists for the Greek Goddess.

With the approach of the Christmas season, we made our annual trip to the Old Ladies' Home for a party where we entertained and gave small gifts. The twinkling of Christmas lights on our court Christmas tree kept us in the holiday mood and furthered our Panhellenic spirit. This tree was planted and decorated by members of Gamma Iota and the five other sororities in our court.

Aside from this busy schedule, individual Thetas have been able to participate in a few other activities such as Blue Marlins for Valerie Knost and Ethelee Davidson and Tau Sigma for Susanne Grimes and Linda Cotton. Hoping for another fabulous year in basketball, Nancy Low and Ethelee Davidson, an alternate, are cheering the Wildcats to victory. Ann Murphy, a member of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee, is really in a whirl as the final plans are being mapped out for this event. Also Barbara Pickett served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Union Board Regional Conference which was held on our campus this fall. Then there is Pixie Priest who

has been selected by the Air Force Cadets to serve as a member of the Air Force Angel Squad.

This could go on forever, but honest, we do find time to study! With our Theta spirit still unlimited, we hope to find many more fields in which to fly our kite in our spring semester here at Kentucky.

Susanne Grimes

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

A retreat for two days in the woods of northern Wisconsin and all the Alpha Psis were eagerly awaiting rush and ready to do the best job ever. This was our first attempt at a retreat and all agreed that it was most beneficial and successful. After discussing many aspects of Theta and our rush procedure, we returned to Lawrence ready to pounce on the freshman girls. Our efforts were not futile. We know that we have



Two Mortar Boards from the State University of Iowa are (left) Corley Hamill and Sue Fischrupp.

one of our very best pledge classes (especially with two straight A Thetas out of four in the whole freshman class). In October we presented our pledges in a formal dinner-dance at the North Shore Country Club in Appleton.

Keeping our pledges wide awake and on the ball, we got them up at 7:30 for an early morning Sunday breakfast. Although groggy, we had fun when we finally woke up. Renewing an old tradition at Lawrence, the Pi Phis and Thetas played each other in a rip-roaring football game on a Sunday afternoon. Coached and refereed by members of the varsity football squad, the teams were in top condition. Admission of 25c was charged and with the large crowd cheering and booing, we took in quite an accountable sum. All the proceeds went to Lawrence United Charities.

Making it an annual event, the Thetas and Deltas held another Halloween party for the underprivileged children of Appleton. Cartoons, bobbing for apples and games gave many children a happier Halloween. (We had fun too.)

Cold weather came and Christmas was here before we knew it. Many song practices culminated in our Christmas serenade with the Deltas. On a cold wintry night, just before vacation, we toured the campus

caroling for the dorms, and ended up back at the Delt house for some well-deserved cocoa. Our pledges surprised us at a Monday night meeting with a Christmas party. After decorating a beautiful tree, we sang carols and had refreshments.

After Christmas vacation, we returned and with weather constantly below zero, we burned the night oil studying hard for those three hour semester exams. With second semester here, our big project soon at hand is our "Bowery" party, held for the entire student body. This is an event greatly anticipated by all. We must begin practicing our acts and dance routines right now in order to insure its usual success.

Sue Scidmore

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

Last February the chapter returned to begin practice for the Interfraternity Sing held in April. We were pleased and proud to win third place with a blues medley.

Our spring formal in April was a great success. It was held in the ballroom of the "Occidental Hotel." Art Stack, Σ A E, was chosen Theta "Man of the Year."

The chapter was awarded numerous athletic awards at the Women's Recreation Association spring banquet. We felt fortunate in winning not only the tennis, volleyball, basketball and swimming trophies, but also the Over-all Participation Cup. Another honor to the chapter was the installation at the banquet of Joan Allender as president of the Women's Recreation Association.

We were certainly proud when Betty Mae O'Brien was announced over-all chairman of May Day. Gamma Mu also had several people working as committee heads and Nancy Mason was mistress of ceremonies.

After a restful summer, the girls returned to a full rush schedule. Under the able guidance of Betty Conklin, 1958 rush chairman, Gamma Mu pledged fifteen wonderful gals: Jane Ashley, Rolene Burns, Betty Cavin, Carole Cromer, Patty Domingus, Sandy Foulis, Lina Grant, Kathy Heltzel, Maureen Kane, Audrey Knott, Jane LeMay, Ann Jacobs, Sharon Josephson, Ellen Musgrove and Pat Richie.

The active chapter tried a new idea throughout October and November. This was the "secret sister" program. After drawing names out of a hat, each girl did little favors for her "secret sis" during the following week. Then, in active meeting, the secret sisters' names were revealed. Everyone had fun with this and the system is being continued.

Gamma Mu was honored in November by having a Grand Council visitor, Mrs. Dorothy French, as our guest. We all thoroughly enjoyed her visit.

The annual Flying Follies show opened in January. The show is made up of student talent. During the summer and holidays the students go overseas and entertain servicemen; they also tour the United States. Four Thetas are part of the troupe: Betty Conklin does a hula and Sandy Foulis, Sue Irwin and Sarah Irwin do a jazz act. The show has already appeared at Bolling Air Force Base in Virginia.

The new officers of Gamma Mu have been elected. Cabinet members are: president, Barbara Brown; vice president, Joyce Cox; corresponding secretary, Marge Costiello; treasurer, Anne Caulderwood; social chairman, Marge Menton; scholarship, Joyce Dilliplane; fraternity education, Nancy Mitchell; rush chairman, Sandy Whittam; assistant rush, Nancy Mitchell; activities chairman, Sue Laffan; and house president, Marcy Miller.

Other offices include recording secretary, Lynn Pike; standards chairman, Marge Stone; marshals, Barbara Sagle and Sarah Irwin; chaplain, Marge Felix; historian, Diane Dietrich; public relations chairman, Sue Irwin; and assistant house president, Carol Isiminger.

Deputies elected were: deputy corresponding secretary, Betty Cavin; deputy treasurer, Rolene Burns; recommendation rush chairman, Kathi Heltzel; and deputy editor, Patty Domingus.

We in Gamma Mu feel that our year has been a successful one.

Alas! Author Unknown

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

Initiating the social season at the University of Massachusetts, Gamma Eta announced her Slave Auction. A successful repeat performance of two years ago, services, such as washing windows, shoveling snow, washing and ironing shirts, were sold to the highest bidder. While our auctioneers, Joan Slattery and Lois Nazarian, encouraged everyone's bid, refreshments were offered by slave-costumed pledges. The event netted a profit of \$58.30 which we sent to the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Another first for the Gamma Etas and a first for

Lina Grant as Santa's Helper at Maryland's pledge-active party has just gone up or come down the chimney, we don't know which. Below, l. to r. Carole Cromer, Kathi Heltzel, Sandy Foulis, Audrey Knott, Maureen Kane, Ellen Musgrove, Betty Cavin, Rolene Burns.



the UMass campus, a pizza party (Theta-made pizza) was held with Theta Chi fraternity. About eighty-five were present and all eighty-five returned to the kitchen for second and third and fourth helpings.

What fun we had!

The homecoming float parade resulted in Kappa Alpha Theta gaining third place honors among sorority entries with a French theme. We CanCanUConn. A huge mâché cancan girl with mobile leg occupied our float and the Gamma Etas danced along behind the float in their black stockings and multi-colored ruffles.

The height of our social season, the addition of twenty wonderful freshman pledges, came just before Christmas vacation. The day before receiving their pledge pins, they participated in our Christmas party for underprivileged children which we had this year with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This Christmas party has become more than a tradition. Long before the party, toys accumulate and are later repaired and wrapped at Theta workshops. Naturally, ice cream and cookies and candy are a must and Santa Claus distributes three or four presents to each of the twenty-five children present.

Congratulations are given to Betty Janik and Nancy Wilkinson for making *Who's Who*.

Gamma Eta's pledge tea in February set the pace for a busy second semester. At this tea our twenty freshman pledges were formally presented.

Second semester rushing followed shortly, as did a time we all look forward to, our pledge formal. This year we held a dinner-dance at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield at which time Gamma Eta little sisters received the Kappa Alpha Theta paddle.

Already in full swing, under the capable direction of our song leader Betty Janik, Gamma Eta is practicing for the sorority sing connected with Greek week later this spring.

While anticipating and working for an eventful second semester, the Gamma Etas are still among the academic bests.

Janet Kalinowski

McGILL

Beta Psi

For Beta Psi the autumn semester this year really started in July, as alums and actives scuttled back and forth all summer long, searching for a new home for the chapter. When the college year officially began we were in the throes of moving into our new quarters on 659 Prince Arthur Street. Barely had we put the finishing touches on our palace when rushing descended upon us and we were able to entertain our rushees royally in a freshly-painted, newly-furnished house.

This year rushing was more hectic and also more fun than any other we can remember and we like to think that we got the sixteen finest girls on campus. Our pledges gave a wonderful party for the actives, the theme being Calypsonian—Belafonte couldn't have done better when it came to singing.

We spent an especially interesting evening with the father of one of our new Thetas, Dr. Paterson, who talked to us about education and led a lively discus-

sion period afterwards. We hope to institute Father's Evening as a regular event in the future.

Few national golf teams can boast that a majority of their players are Thetas. But this year, three of the five women who will represent Canada in the British Commonwealth Golf Championships are KATs: Marlene Stewart Streit, Roma Neundorf and Judy Darling. Beta Psi is particularly proud of Judy, who, apart from being a first-class golfer, is also a member of McGill's honorary society, the Red Wings. It will be Judy's first trip across the ocean and we wish her and her team-mates the best of luck.

The Gamma Phi Betas gave a party in honor of Hilary Thomas, one of our fourth year Thetas who is a University Scholar, and who was presented with Gamma Phi's award to the fraternity girl with the highest average on campus.

Following tradition, we went carol singing shortly before Christmas, serenading the boys' fraternities and residences.

This winter Beta Psi has had two retreat week ends when all of us spent Saturday and Sunday skiing in the mountains. With the snowfall Quebec has had so far, we can certainly look forward to another of these enjoyable get-togethers.

Early 1959 brought lots of fun for Thetas. First came our annual formal with class dinners before and as in previous years, tobogganing after. Next on the calendar came McGill Winter Carnival, the most exciting week of the year. Three of five Winter Carnival princesses were Thetas last year.

Sylvia Randall

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

The members of Gamma Upsilon in their enthusiastic rush party and closing serenade quite successfully "snowed" the rushees and we emerged with twenty-five of the most wonderful freshman girls on campus. The theme of our party was "Kite in the Night." We were especially proud of our gigantic (5' x 3') illuminated kite.

We are still talking about rush.

The pledge class includes: Leslie Baine, Frances Bishop, Patricia Black, Beth Bright, Gayle Campbell, Sherry Danner, Elaine Eadler, Becky Glass, Sally Hartill, Marty Holliday, Janet Johnson, Sue Kirkwood, Anne Lytle, Nancy Ann McNary, Peggy Mueller, Linda Ann McNary, Peggy Mueller, Linda Parrish, Liz Pogue, Barbara Popp, Sue Reincke, Ann Stace, president; Annette Tidings, Carolyn Veith, Polly Wandschneider, Kendra Wasley, Jeanne Wyman.

Sandra Peterson Parrish and Sue Brundage were elected house chairmen of their upperclass halls and Alice Clevon served on house council. Junior Dee Wissner was chosen chairman of a freshman hall; and sophomores Ellie Howard, Jane Rice, Ann Clodfelter, Barb Hallett and Jan Katterheinrich served as freshman counselors. Among the pledges, Jan Johnson was elected president, Cy Ann McNary, secretary, and Beth Bright and Becky Glass, house council of their respective dorms.

On May Day last spring Nancy Lytle and Sandra



Judy Darling is one of three McGill Thetas (out of five on the team) who will represent Canada in the British Commonwealth Golf Championships this summer.

Peterson Parrish were tapped for Mortar Board; Jackie Woliston and Sue Torke, Spurs; and Eleanor Howard and Jan Katterheinrich, Cwens. Mimi Hammond was on the May Queen's court.

Campaigning paid off—Peg Cable was elected secretary of the Student Senate. Carol Green was kept busy as business manager of *Dimensions*, campus literary magazine and as a member of the University Center program board. Opening night of "School for Scandal" was indeed a thrilling time, for Marilyn Roehm won many bouquets in her leading role. The all-freshman revue, "Red Cap," saw Ann Stace and Elaine Eadler in title roles. Sue Spinning worked to "meet that deadline" as co-editor of *For Women Only*. Nancy Lytle was elected president of Orchesis, modern dance group. Marianne Flee was elected secretary of A.C.E.

We were also proud of Ann Weatherton, president of Com-Bus, business honorary, and Sue Spinning, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Others invited to join honoraries were Kappa Delta Pi—Jackie Rorick, Sue Torke, Nancy Lytle and Carole Crossett; Pi Delta Phi—Dee Wissner and Melinda Cumming; Phi Sigma—Linda Snyder; Psi Chi—Peg Cable; and Com-Bus—Jackie Woliston.

We entertained our Dads during an October football week end, decorated our homecoming float, entertained our favorite profs at a faculty tea, went to Sunday afternoon fraternity mixers, masqueraded for our pledge-active Christmas party and worked on projects for the Institute of Logopedics.

Our Founders' Day banquet with Mrs. Mary Rieman Maurer of Indianapolis as guest speaker was one of the highlights of the year.

Jan Katterheinrich

MICHIGAN

Eta

Ouch! Eta's year started with homecoming which is synonymous with the Mudbowl game to those of us

at Michigan. It is here that we compete with Collegiate Sorosis in a soccer game and the SAEs vie for honors in football with the Phi Deltis. (It's a sore subject with us, however, because we lost this year, 1-0, for the first time in a long while.) Disappointed in this endeavor we happily compensated ourselves with thoughts of our new addition that allows thirty-five more girls to live under the same roof, making the grand total sixty-four!

In order to feel that we as a group contributed to the "addition," over the summer each of us made something to sell when we returned in the fall. Our sale netted us almost \$300 which we put toward furnishings for a lounge that had formerly been our dining room.

In our new home we gave open house, teas and exchange dinners for friends on the campus and also entertained our Dads at the annual Fathers' Week end. Mrs. Wilma Ferguson, our new district president, was one of our honored guests this fall and her visit allowed us to show off our new abode once more.

In spite of all the house activities, we have managed to send our girls out to the campus, too. Susan Brace was the script writer for the Junior Girls' play, Penny Palmer is the co-chairman for the all-campus Spring Week end, Marty Ward and Betsy Barley are members of the Joint Judiciary and Betty Ann Schreiner was the editor of the Michigan Panhellenic paper, the *Affiliate*. Beverly Ford is veep of Junior Panhellenic while Gretchen Bohlander is president of her nursing class. Sally Plym and Mary Ogden are on the central committee of JGP and Vicky Wenner was on the central committee for the Panhellenic Ball.

We lived through exams and the typical Ann Arbor winter, and at the beginning of our second semester we were still living through the Ann Arbor winter and at the same time preparing ourselves for rush which lasted for two and one half weeks.

Other activities this spring (when it finally came to this monsoon area!) involved Spring Week end, Mothers' Week end, Senior Night and pledging activities. We also were responsible for the district convention this April.

We've had a grand year together and would like to extend a standing invitation to Thetas everywhere to drop in at "1414" to see our new addition and visit with us!

Betty Ann Schreiner

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

Fall term, 1958, was an important and busy one for the Thetas of Beta Pi. Along with our activities came many honors.

We returned from our summer vacations to find our new annex ready to house fifteen girls. It is safe to say that the talk of the chapter as well as a good share of the campus centered for a number of weeks around our new living unit.

Our social activities began, as usual, with exchange and faculty desserts. Among these were the annual ATO-Theta picnic, held at our house this year and the

Psi U-Theta Bermuda Bowl, a touch football game, in which we again won top honors. Open houses following the Michigan State-Michigan football game, our homecoming game with Wisconsin and Party-Parties within the house, honoring newly pinned or engaged girls, rounded out our social calendar.

Our honors began with the winning of the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the second time in a row. We are now anxiously awaiting the report of the house grades from the fall to see if we can retire the trophy on their basis.

Our homecoming display took third place in the sorority living unit class. Also for the ninth consecutive year, our entry in the MSU Flower Show was awarded first place. Our display consisted of the Theta pin done entirely in carnations.

Beta Pi again had its share of queens. Marge Rohs was named Honorary Brigadier General (ROTC) and Mary Ellen Hewitt was on the homecoming court. Five Thetas were among the semi-finalists of the most important queen contest at MSU. These were the contestants for Miss MSU-Marge Rohs, who won among the seven finalists, Genny Butz, Nancy Stevens, Vicki Smith and Joan Schuster.

The best part of the fall, though, came with fall teas. Winter rush climaxed when, on January 25, we pledged eighteen wonderful girls. These are: Barbara Nicholls, Ginny Pace, Jo Vis, Penny Hepp, Diane Anderton, Sue Gilliland, Joni Hall, Suzanne Masuret, Judy Frazier, Ellen McPeak, Mary Hannah, Sandy Kenady, Nancy Smith, Joan Schuster, Sue Duerr, Peggy Hennessey, Carole Moody, and May Carey.

That's all the news for now from Beta Pi. As you can see, we've had a busy and enjoyable year.

Maggie McNish

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

This year has been a busy one for the Upsilon Thetas. Fall quarter was off with a "whistle" at the much publicized Theta-Delta Gamma football game. At the onset of the game the Thetas presented both housemothers with a corsage and the DG captain with a box of shredded wheat. Played under the lights and in a drizzling rain at Delta field, the game was covered by several newspapers and television stations. To the delight of both sides the game ended in a friendly 6-6 tie. Joan Ludke was captain of the Theta team.

Other activities captured the Thetas' interest, too. Mary McLaughlin was elected president of the Jr. Panhellenic Council and Julie Buchholz, the pledge president, was chosen to participate in the University's SPAN (Student Plan for Amity among Nations) program. This will involve independent study in Turkey next summer. Marna Nelson was elected to the SLA freshman council and Cindy Hooper, elected last spring to the Union Board of Governors, is in charge of that organization's extensive Noon Programs service. Barb Bowers is serving on the Panhellenic Judiciary Council, and Geri Storm is the campus National Student Association co-ordinator. Mary Skewes is the representative of *Mademoiselle* magazine on campus.

Upsilon Thetas have had their share of queens, too. Pat Johns is a Daughter of Minerva (SAE), Bette Weis was a finalist for Sno Week Queen, and in contests yet undecided Julie Sauer is a finalist for Kappa Sig Dream Girl and Mary Hart for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Colleen Rosenberger is the Theta candidate for Greek Week Queen and Cindy Hooper is the Phi Psi candidate for the same title.

The annual "Casino Italiano" spaghetti dinner, with proceeds going to the Institute of Logopedics, was held the last week of February this year. Philanthropy chairman Flip Emery deserves a big thank you for the hours of work she and her committee put into this worthwhile project.

Thought of spring quarter also brought thoughts of Campus Carnival, a Social Service Council project to raise money for University scholarships. Last year the Thetas combined talents with the DKEs to win a first place for ideas and second place for money raising. This year the Thetas are teamed with the Phi Psis, and are planning a show we think will be hard to beat. It is a local version of Voltaire's *Candide*, with some of the music borrowed from Leonard Bernstein's operetta on the same theme. Here's hoping!

Geri Storm

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

1958 saw Alpha Mu take first place in scholarship for the second straight year and first place in women's intramurals for the third consecutive year. Not content to rest on our laurels, we are determined to win these cups again this year.

A strong scholarship incentive was given to the chapter actives and pledges with the traditional bean-steak dinner, served on the basis of grade averages. An average above 2.75 was rewarded with steak. The less fortunate ones suffered with beans.

AM is proud to boast of its two homecoming queen attendants, Bess MacLeod and Ruth Ann Minor. Still along the queen line, three freshman pledges, Colleen Moran, Jan Stone and Ellen Thomas were among the five finalists for Savitar Queen, chosen in March.

Fraternity exchange dinners have provided eating fun on Wednesday nights and dinners with sororities have been held once a month to promote Panhellenic relations.

Mrs. Irma Gruner Bedford (AM-1916) helped to make our Christmas party complete by playing Santa Claus for the twenty-second year in a row.

We played hostesses to the Kappas at our annual Theta-Kappa Christmas dessert, which is held for charity. Each girl donates one can of canned goods as a gift for a needy family. Impromptu entertainment provided by both pledge classes was a highlight of the party.

On a Sunday afternoon in November, AM opened its doors to the faculty with a tea in their honor. Each girl invited several of her favorite professors.

The Thetas combined forces with the Phi Gams to produce a skit which was presented at Savitar Frolics early in March. We looked forward to second semester when earnest and fun-filled practice began

with hopes high of our gaining the trophy once again.

All of these projects and events have been spurred on with the help of our lovable housemother, Aunt Dean, and our fabulous 1958 pledge class. These pledges are studying hard to retain the pledge class scholarship cup for the third year.

The most important news of all—the fiftieth birthday of Alpha Mu—is being planned and anticipated by pledges, actives and alums. On April 24, 25, 26th, we will be hostesses to returning alums from all parts of the country who are anxious to celebrate with us and share once more in the spirit of Alpha Mu.

Joan Wachter

MONTANA STATE

Alpha Nu

No letter.

NEBRASKA

Rho

The members of Rho chapter found themselves involved in a busy, interesting and rewarding few months marking the beginning of a new school year. We started off by pledging twenty-eight grand girls. With their help we embarked on several projects to improve our chapter in scholarship, activities and campus relationships.

Enthusiasm and hard work by the pledges rewarded them with a second place rating in the first all-sorority function of the year, Penny Carnival, sponsored by the coed counselors of the University. The theme of their carnival booth "Around the World the Theta Way" was successful in obtaining recognition and in creating the spirit for our chapter in other campus participation.

Rho chapter helped to co-sponsor two sorority dance parties. Both were given with the help of the neighboring sororities on our campus. The latter of the two was a dinner dance and our house was decorated to accommodate two combos.

Homecoming resulted in honors for Rho chapter. We received second place in the sorority house decorations with our theme "We've Got the Spirit." Helen Hockabout, a junior, was elected to reign as the annual homecoming queen.

Thetas contributed to the All University Fund and also worked on the independent solicitation for the Lincoln area.

The highlight of all fall events was our Fathers' week end. This included honoring Dads at a luncheon and taking them to the football game. Another week end was spent in honoring our parents and faculty at a tea.

The yearly project to raise Rho chapter's scholarship resulted in a dinner of beans and steaks; steaks for the girls who obtained the higher averages. Competition among the members of our chapter created enthusiasm to compete against another sorority on campus for the highest house grade average. Breakfast will be served in bed to the winner by the sorority

which loses when the first semester grade average is known.

To complete a 1958 year, Rho chapter undertook two Christmas parties honoring the underprivileged children at one and the children of our Lincoln alums at the other.

With the help and direction of our president, Mary Lynn Stafford, and the other officers of Rho chapter, we have had a successful first semester. Individual and house honors in activities and scholarship have been received by the chapter.

Looking ahead to spring we have more projects underway. We are now anticipating our annual formal given by the actives in honor of our new pledges.

Sue Hammond

NEVADA

Beta Mu

Time is passing quickly, and spring is here. Looking back on our last year we find many interesting and worthwhile memories. Orientation week, rushing and homecoming activities gave us encouragement to begin a full and exciting fall semester.

Everyone worked exceedingly hard and we reaped the benefits of a marvelous, energetic pledge class. Twenty-eight girls became the pledges of Beta Mu. They are: Cathy Arentz, Marcia Avenzino, Kay Barnum, Ann Barnhill, Beverly Bean, Carolyn Bell, Ann Cress, Katie Diedrichsen, Marlene Ferrari, Valerie Estes, Joyce Hollenback, Kitty Humphery, Kittie Kerr, Sharon Lyman, Pattie McAdams, Mickey Manha, Kim Miller, Norma Moller, Jo Quinn, Norma Rogers, Carol Smith, Linda Smith, Linda Sue Smith, Mary Somers, Alice Urritia, Judy Wells, Suzie Workman, and Susan York. With the end of the semester, the entire house is awaiting the official list of our grades. We have twenty-four of our first semester pledges who were initiated in February.

Our lovely district president, Mrs. Frances McDonald, visited with us in the early part of December. From her we gained additional insight into the workings and importance of Theta, as a national sorority. Mrs. McDonald gave of her time to each of us. A chapter of Theta, we have found, can never stop improving. The month of December also found us together again with the Sigma Nus giving our annual Christmas party for needy children.

In campus affairs this year, Nevada Thetas have been particularly outstanding. Karen Knudson is now completing her last semester as senator-at-large and her junior mate is Barbara Heward, Theta vice president and pledge trainer. Barbara was also selected to the college board of *Mademoiselle* magazine. A record for our campus has here been set by these Thetas, for only Thetas have occupied the esteemed position of senator-at-large for the past three years. We are also justly proud of our two pledges, Alice Urritia and Marlene Ferrari, who have represented the University as song leaders. Several Thetas have served as organization presidents this past year and we feel pride in recognizing their endeavors. Karen Knudson has given much to the improvement of the Sagens, a senior

women's service group. In addition to the presidency of this organization, Karen was selected as a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Kaye Reid, Beta Mu president for this past year, has also served as president of Cap and Scroll, a senior women's honorary. Looking at *Who's Who* we find Karen Knudson, Kaye Reid, Glenda Price and Kathy Zimmerman. This is half of our graduating senior class.

Our twentieth annual Winter Carnival found us again working on outdoor decorations. We chose a bunny, with the theme of "An Important Date, 1960," which is representative of the forthcoming Winter Olympics to be held in our neighborhood. We anticipate a new year with many honors and wonderful experiences.

Barbara Hampton

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi has had a grand and glorious year. Things started popping early last summer when it was decided to redecorate the chapter house. This was made possible by the alums and the Housing Corporation. Closets with sliding doors were added in the entrance hall and the hall and living room were painted a soft mustardy yellow-green. A relaxing, pleasant effect was created by the addition of new furniture and lamps whose bright shades of reds and browns added exotic accents of color throughout the rooms. The dining room was done in pale blonde beiges, correlated to the colors of the living room and hall. A mural-like wallpaper depicting very stylized Renaissance festival scenes covers the upper half of the walls, complemented by beige wainscoting. New furniture in rich brown completed the dining room. The last, but certainly not the least important item of the redecoration was the installation of air conditioning units, one large

one in the living room and another in the dining room.

Our rush season was very successful. We pledged our limit under the new Panhellenic quota—thirty! Each of the pledges is a charming, delightful person, as well as a hard-working, capable girl so we really had a difficult time selecting the Best Pledge. However, there was general excitement and pleasure at the Founders' Day Banquet when it was announced by Nancy McCormick, president, that Ann Aucoin was Alpha Phi's Best Pledge for 1958-1959.

Alpha Phi is proud of the Thetas who received recognition for their academic work and activities. Named to *Who's Who* were Liz Holloway, Illene Seale, Lida Swofford and Ann Vega. Recognized by the Tulane *Jambalaya* and named to its Hall of Fame were Jane Iger and Illene Seale.

The annual spring formal was held at the Monteleone Hotel's Century Room for the third year. There were twenty exceptionally proud new Thetas there. Also very much in evidence were the six sparkling new diamonds on the left hands of Nancy McCormick, Illene Seale, Lida Swafford, Sylvia Seiferth, Barbara Blaine and Kay Kassparak.

All in all, the 1958-1959 school year was exciting and profitable for Alpha Phi. Despite the fact that the active chapter is losing thirteen seniors to the alum group, we have been happy, learning again what it means to be a Theta. We can look forward to many successful years with Alpha Phi in the hands of our so very capable pledges and undergraduates.

Elizabeth Holloway

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

Since last year at this time, Gamma Omicron has been busy with a wonderful year of honors and all-time fun.

1958 pledge class at Nevada, Beta Mu



Last spring we walked off with many honors. Nancy Jones was chosen Paper Doll at the Mirage-sponsored Paper Doll Dance. Ann Kiefer was crowned Fiesta Queen, Pat Nickle and her date won a trophy for their western costumes and Susan Levins placed in the talent show. Late in the spring we had our annual Triad formal with the Pi Phis and the Kappas. This climaxed a wonderful season of fun.

Early in the fall we began getting ready for Homecoming, and chose "APOLLOcy of WARMTH" as our theme. We didn't win this year but had an awfully good time working on it. We placed second in Kappa Sig's annual Spirit Day, Kristi Scherm, one of our new pledges, winning the Miss Venus contest.

We are also proud of Susan Levins for being crowned Popularity Queen at this year's Popularity Ball.

Our philanthropy work has been a lot of fun this year. At Thanksgiving we made favors for the bed-ridden at one of the hospitals in town. We have also been decorating windows for the March of Dimes Campaign.

We have had a busy social life, including numerous open houses with fraternities. We had an open house to show the house to the faculty and our alumnae. The Baby Triad, our traditional western dance given with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, was held in November, and our winter formal was held December 12 at the Alvarado Hotel.

We feel fortunate to have Gail Russell, a transfer from Alpha Psi chapter, living with us this year.

We are also enjoying spring semester packed full of fun and good times.

Ann Randall

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

No letter.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

The year got off to a wonderful start this fall with rush week. New wearers of Theta pledge pins are Marilyn Alme, Sandra Christenson, Norma Jean Devick, Linda Erickson, Phyllis Gill, Rosemary Hopkins, Jean Jackson, Kathy Kipples, Carol Kristofitz, Mary Pat Rogers, Kayleen Stedman, Bea Warner, Toni Woodmansee.

Homecoming found us busily working on the festivities. Our float, "Run Em Raggedy," won first place in the sorority division. After the football game, alums, parents and friends were entertained at the chapter house.

Our district president, Mrs. Sara Kirkman, paid us a most interesting and enjoyable visit. She held individual conferences with the officers and gave us many good suggestions.

Serenadings, exchange dinners and entertainments with the other Greeks have kept us active socially. Fred Waring and his daughter, Dixie, were guests of

Susan Levins
Popularity Queen
New Mexico



Ann Kiefer
Secretary-Treasurer
Senior Class
New Mexico



Bonnie Westphal
Senior Staff
North Dakota State



honor for dinner when the Pennsylvanians appeared in Fargo.

Just before Christmas the Thetas and their dates were entertained by the pledges at our annual winter term party. The theme was "Ivy League."

Reigning Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon is Carol Olson. This is the second year in a row that a Theta has been their sweetheart. Theta candidate for Theta Chi Dream Girl was Jean Jackson; Betty Linder and Carol Kristofitz were nominees for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The Military Ball saw Janet Long and Carol Kristofitz up for queen. Janelle Leetun and Marilyn Alme were nominees for Little International Queen.

Winter rush added Judy Cook and Carole Schultz to our pledge class. New Theta actives are Marilyn Alme, Norma Jean Devick, Carol Kristofitz.

Many of us have also received honors in various

organizations. Nominated for *Who's Who* were Mary Anderson, Mitzi Mallarian, Margaret Platt. Initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, was Maggie Martin. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi was Mitzi Mallarian. New members of Guidon are Norma Carlson, Diana Herman, Carol Kristofitz. Angel Flight new members are Gloriann Heib, Penny Legrid and Nancy Williams.

Heading Associated Women Students is Joan Watt. Student Union Activities Board finds Mary Anderson, Judy Jennings and Janelle Leetun as committee chairmen. Mary Ann Wilnor was elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity.

Mitzi Mallarian is editor of the college yearbook and Mary Anderson is head of the Student Publications.

Now we are busily working with the Kappa Psis, professional pharmacy fraternity, on our act for Bison Brevities, an all-campus variety show sponsored by Blue Key in which we have placed first and second respectively for the past two years. "Convict Capers" is directed by Penny Legrid with Diana Herman as assistant director.

Judy Jennings

Val Groves, philanthropy chairman, hearing of the Institute of Logopedics need for supplies in their cottages, planned a shower for the Institute. Suggested items were purchased by the Taus and wrapped up to suit the occasion. The engaged and pinned girls opened the gifts and dessert was served in the living room. Later in the quarter we saw an excellent film on the Institute.

By the first of December exams were looming near but Thetas didn't forget the Christmas spirit. On a Sunday afternoon foreign students from the Chicago and Evanston campus crowded into the living room for refreshments and entertainment. This is one of our favorite parties and guests and hostesses enjoyed singing Christmas carols in English and foreign tongues.

January 26, we elected our new 1959 officers. Heading the list are: Mary Ann Freel, president; Val Groves, pledge trainer; Debby Wuerful, vice president; Cindy Willis, recording secretary; Kay Mikkelsen, rush captain; Cindy Pribble, assistant rush; Val Alberts, house president.

Northwestern Thetas are looking forward to a successful year with their new leaders.

Di Eaton and Cindy Willis

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

After a successful rush week Tau chapter pledged thirty-three outstanding rushees. They elected Susan Miller as their president and went right into the Theta swing of things. They sponsored an open house after a football game that was a huge success and near the end of their pledgship gave a party for the actives titled "Inferno." The next evening the actives gave a slumber party for the pledges and the following Sunday they were initiated.

Another outstanding week end was November 1, when the Daddy "Kats" took over the Theta house for Fathers' week end. Dads and daughters were entertained at a Saturday brunch, the Homecoming game with Ohio State, a banquet and a ceremony where the Dads pledged themselves to be "Loyal Daddy Kats."

Homecoming was not only brightened by the Dads and the N.U. football victory, but also because Xenia Gratsos, sophomore, was chosen homecoming queen. Carole Thomas, junior, was elected to the court.

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma was guided through another wonderful year by our capable president, Betsy Briggs, and a new slate of officers. Twenty-one new sisters were initiated spring quarter; and from this group of girls, Barbara Bash was elected to reign as Pledge Princess on O.S.U.'s campus. Scholarship was something of which to be proud, for many Thetas were elected to campus honoraries. This group was headed by Nana Richards and Nancy Kupper being elected to Mortar Board, with Nana as president.

May Week was colorful and exciting as usual. Mary Hartnett was a top ten finalist for May Queen, and another Theta, Renée Kimball, was crowned May Queen of Ohio State at the May Week Dance. Sally Dutton Costello, another attractive Theta, received this honor last year.

Theta beauty proved popular. Judy Mazzoil, past president of Alpha Gamma, was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and was later chosen Province Sweetheart of Ohio. Jane Hess was crowned Delta Tau Delta

North Dakota's pledges—first row, Beverly Severson, Joan Miller, Diane Retzlaff, Sandra Jensen, Janice Spangelo, Jean Monson, Geraldine Schafer. Second row, Jeanne Eikeness, Marilyn Ressler, Roseann Woodward, Lola Tangen, Carmen Bergstrom, Sharon Heiser, Joan Shultz, Avis Albright, Judy Hand, Mary Mackhart. Third row, Jean Ann Shane, Joan Page, Raanne Sullivan, Sharon Ryding, Kay McCarthy, Ellen Aal, Marcia Berseth, Mary Ellen Okerstrom, Diane Trovatten, Mavis Meyers, Ardith Twaddle.



Sweetheart, Carolyn Cooper was Orchid Queen of Sigma Pi, and Kay Thomas reigned as Alpha Gamma Rho Champagne Queen.

One week during spring quarter the Alpha Gamma chapter had a car wash to help raise money for the campus drive for United Appeals. We received \$180 for United Appeals plus a shining trophy for our "effort."

The summer months went quickly. In June, Alpha Gamma was honored to receive the forward award at Grand Convention. Many members were working during the summer and several fortunate ones, such as Ann Carey and Ginny Blue, went to Europe.

It wasn't long before things began to buzz again around the Theta house as the members returned for autumn quarter. Our enthusiasm was apparent, for we received second place in the homecoming rally. Joan Peters, a sophomore, was elected to O.S.U.'s homecoming court.

The campus Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet was held in November. Judy Adams, a senior in nursing, received second in the individual awards. Alpha Gamma's pledge class accepted the cup for first place in scholarship, and the entire chapter received second place in point hours.

Early in December, Alpha Gamma had its pin service at which time our guest Mrs. Florence Wylie, Member at Large, was honored. Jean Ann McQuilken received the pin for sophomore activities. The junior personality pin went to Jane Hess, the senior service pin went to Betsy Briggs, the scholarship pin to Judy Adams and the creative arts pin to Ann Huling.

The first part of winter quarter was busy with formal rushing. We were well rewarded with twenty-eight wonderful and enthusiastic new pledges.

Polly Cochran

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma Deuteron

No letter.

Two sweethearts and a queen from Ohio State. Thetas Judy Mazzoil (left), Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Province Sweetheart of Ohio; Jane Hess, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; Carolyn Cooper, Sigma Pi Orchid Queen.



OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

No letter.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

To show our appreciation to the several fraternities who invited us to use their houses for rush parties last year while our house was being remodeled, the girls of Beta Zeta invited these groups to a series of desserts this fall. Other social events included our Christmas party, the Twin Star dinner-dance, Founders' Day in Oklahoma City and also with the Stillwater Alumnae Club and an Easter egg hunt for the children of the alumnae.

Beta Zeta has been outstanding in campus politics this year. Judy Zaloudek was chosen to serve on the all-campus Student Senate, representing all Panhellenic groups. Suzanne Fenton was elected as vice president of the Oklahoma State University junior class and was also treasurer of the Association of Women Students, while Jerry Ann Lewis was elected to the position of secretary of the sophomore class and was corresponding secretary of the Association of Women Students.

Serving as cheerleader was Donna Polite, a freshman pledge who was later elected to reign over the freshman class as Freshman Queen. Beverly Wilde was appointed by the Cadets of the Corps as Honorary Colonel Queen. These girls' pictures will appear in the *Redskin*.

When Mrs. Mary Brandriff visited our chapter, she was asked to speak before the Panhellenic Spring Reception, which is a meeting of all members and pledges of the ten sororities on the campus. Mrs. Brandriff spoke on what the college graduate should look forward to in an alumnae group.

Beta Zeta is proud of its thirty-six new initiates, the largest group ever to be initiated by us. Two of these new initiates made a 4.0. They were Nancy Green and Sara Lawyer. Members Dayna Davis and



Pledge Princess Barbara Bash, Ohio State

Suzanne Fenton also made straight A averages.

Carol Gordon

OREGON

Alpha Xi

The products of fall rush, our new pledges, have so far proved themselves to be outstanding in the fields of scholarship, leadership, talent and beauty. A new event on the campus, which followed rush week, was Oregon's version of Pledge Class Presents, at which time a formal reception for each class was held in its sorority. A French Apache skit and dance by the Theta pledges placed them in the top three pledge classes at the annual Associated Women Students' benefit auction in early December. A welcome addition to our family is Sheila Levis, a junior transfer from California (Santa Barbara).

Soon after rush, Alpha Xi's began the academic year striving to maintain the previous year's record of a 3.0 grade point average, the highest of all sorority grades. Politics, too, seemed to occupy the minds of Oregon's Thetas; three of the six AWS officers elected were Molly Burke, secretary; Judy Jeffers, historian; Phyllis Culbertson, editor. House president Patty Swindells became president of Heads of Houses. Sharon Hewett and Laurie Scott gained posts on the University's Co-op board of directors; Sharon was also elected as representative to the Student Union board from the education school. Mira Frohnmayer and Molly Burke work as chairmen of two of the four largest divisions of the Greater Oregon program.

Honors for poise, beauty and fine personalities were bestowed upon Alpha Xi's. Charlotte Wheelwright succeeded Christie Schoellenbach as Little Colonel of the ROTC department. Cheryl Etzler became one of the three finalists for Teke Carnation Queen. In the late spring Larrilyn Carr was a member of the Junior Week end court. Last year's Delta Tau Delta queen, pretty Carlyn Compton, was paid another tribute in her selection to reign as queen of the 1958 Homecoming. Pert Jolene Banasco, who held the position of business manager of Oregon's yearbook, served on

the homecoming court. A finalist for Betty Coed was sophomore Phyllis Culbertson.

Concluding fall term was the annual Theta-Theta Chi Christmas party, given for underprivileged children. One of the Theta Chi men acted as Santa for the twenty youngsters. This was one of the happiest and most worthwhile functions of the year.

Since Christmas, the Alpha Xi's have entertained at the winter formal dance, "Tabu." We had a large turnout of Dads and daughters at the yearly Dads' Banquet. Sharon Hewett, who became Mrs. Fritz Page during the Christmas holidays, represented the Thetas as the University's Dads' Day hostess.

As a part of Theta's fiftieth anniversary at Oregon the chapters of District XIV of Kappa Alpha Theta held their convention in Eugene in March.

Phyllis Culbertson

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Two by two we marched to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Whistling the "River Kwai" song, our goal was the repossession of a 7-foot, curved bridge painted Chinese red and used for decorating our house during rush and the AWS Nickel Hops. We did regain our prize later and also added another memory "treasure."

A well-organized rush program, headed by rush chairman Sonnie Hayes, gave us twenty pledges who have already made themselves well known on campus. Brains they have, too, with twelve of the seventeen freshmen getting over a 3.0 last term!

Our largest project this term was our annual Ski Dance when the house was turned into a ski lodge. Dr. Strand, president of the college, and his wife honored us with their presence for the evening. A week before the dance, the sophomores performed a clever tapping ceremony for their dates.

Founders' Day saw us entertaining alumnae with a coffee-dessert. In the way of services, this year included both a Thanksgiving and a Christmas basket for needy families, a dinner for a campus foreign student, Miss Yoko Sato of Japan, and a dinner welcoming new campus independent transfers, also an Easter egg

No, these Oregon pledges are not waving at you. This is a scene from their winning AWS benefit auction skit.





Queens from the west—Carlyn Compton, Homecoming and Delta Tau Delta Queen, Oregon; Charlotte Wheelwright, Little Colonel of the ROTC, Oregon; Sonnie Hayes, Miss Football Court, Homecoming Princess, Oregon State.

roll for children of alumnae. This year a lucky star came to us in our new housemother, Mrs. Bonnie Meservy.

Individual activities show a variety of work and fun. Betty Juckeland will head the Mortar Board Ball. Sue Thompson was chosen an SAE Daughter of Minerva; senior class minutes are recorded by Sugar Boal; and Jenny Bartells has been initiated into Seahorses, OSC's swimming club.

Judy Coleman donned grease paint for her part in "Mary, Queen of Scots," and Carolyn Vanderzanden is getting ready to run in the spring elections for ASOSC second vice president. Proud we are of Sonnie Hayes who can list Jr.-Sr. Prom decoration chairman, Panhellenic Infractions Board, homecoming princess, and runner-up in the Miss Football contest (where women from certain colleges all over the United States compete). We heard that other Theta's were there, too.

The Jr.-Sr. Prom court found Mary Clark a princess as did the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest find Ann Narver. Claudia Huff vied for Little Colonel, and Mary Nell Laurhammer is in the semi-finals for Sigma Chi Sweetheart as this letter is sent in. Present Sig Sweetheart is Carol Cosgrove who will soon finish her reign. Jeanne Perrin and Pat Nielson perform for OSC on the rally squad, as does Patti McQuaid on the junior rally.

District convention was held at the University of Oregon in early March. Judy Pratt, our hard-working and effective pledge-trainer, gave a speech on her office, and Sonnie Hayes served on a panel regarding membership selection.

Our district president, Mrs. Myra Blackman, visited us last term and helped us immensely to get the good start we have had.

Nancy Culter

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

As Beta Eta opened wide its doors in September, we found we had a new sister among us—Lynn Gass

from Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue who has been such a wonderful addition to the house. Also, we were very pleased to welcome our new house mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ridge.

Activities at Penn got off to a flying start with busy Thetas in the spotlight in different organizations on the campus—Sally Selner presiding over the Panhellenic Association, Helen Powell serving as junior class president, and Connie Allen, chairman of Transylvanians, a group for transfer students. Campus Chest Carnival found the Thetas combining work and pleasure with the Phi Gams while operating a combined booth. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Connie Allen as Campus Carnival Queen. This was the beginning of many royal honors for Theta. Jill Schmucker was soon named Queen of the Junior Prom, and for the second straight year, a Theta was elected by vote of the student body to bear the title of Miss University of Pennsylvania. Bunny Yaecker, a junior in the College for Women, was selected for this honor and crowned by Martha Gay Stewart, a Beta Eta and last year's winner. Bunny has many noteworthy achievements to her credit at Penn, among them having been named Outstanding Freshman Woman by Mortar Board. Another Theta, Pat Whyne, was a finalist in the campus-wide election.

Rushing is the big activity which stands out as being the most important of the fall season. After two weeks our fondest hopes were realized with the addition of twelve pledges. The girls are Judy Carns, Gail Clark, Sue Flack, Anne Harrison, Sheila Kelly, Constance Mamet, Kathleen Morrissey, Jill Schmucker, Phyllis Sprecker, Helen Storey, Diane Thompson and Pat Whyne.

We considered ourselves very fortunate in having one of the members at large of Grand Council, Mrs. Norma Jorgensen, visit us this year. Mrs. Jorgensen was an honored guest at one of our chapter meetings and had many helpful suggestions.

Scattered throughout the fall semester were many enjoyable Tuesday night socials with men's fraternities—Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, SAE, Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Hare Law Club and the Wharton

Graduate Business Club. Before we all left for Christmas vacation we donned our formals and saluted our twelve pledges at the annual "Pledges on Parade" dance at which time all the sororities at Penn introduce their pledges. After Christmas our thoughts turned to studying and final exams. Initiation was held on February 13 and Founders' Day on February 14.

Janet L. Doherty

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

Remembering the honor of receiving the scholarship trophy at Grand Convention this summer, the Beta Phis buckled down to work this fall semester. And keeping their first aim in mind, they still had a very eventful and exciting semester.

During the football season, a big thrill came when the Thetas were asked by the Penn State Varsity "S" Club to present a chorus line at one of the pep rallies. After Thanksgiving vacation, the Christmas season happenings filled our calendar. Tuesday nights we devoted to our local philanthropic project—the State College Community Library. We volunteered our services to straighten the shelves, rearrange books and wash the library windows. Our Christmas tree was surrounded with pencils, crayons, scissors, kitchen utensils and other useful gifts for the Institute of Logopedics. The Beta Phis' Christmas gift problems were solved when we decided to sell candy as another philanthropic project.

Santa Claus became a regular visitor to the Theta suite. At the Christmas party for the alums, he read a poem about each of the actives and through clues given in the poem we had to guess about whom it was written. And out of his huge sack of presents, Santa Claus pulled a beautiful new hi-fi set! (Classes are now being conducted by one of his helpers to teach us how to operate the set correctly). Santa Claus also joined us at our party for the underprivileged children held with the Phi Kappa Sigs. Eight little boys and girls were given a special Christmas this year. And to climax the Christmas season at school, the Thetas went caroling with the Tekes.

After a grand Christmas vacation, we plunged into final examinations. Then we immediately went into preparation for our spring formal rush and anxiously awaited the arrival of our new pledge class.

Judie Stock

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

During our semester break, in fact right after finals, all of the Thetas congregated at the house. This is an annual event—the Theta Retreat. The main business of the Retreat is a big rush meeting to prepare for the coming formal rush when we return to school. But it was not all work. We went out to dinner together (after all, we were going to be eating our own cooking all the next day, and we did want a good meal first). Then we needed some recreation and exercise to work off all that we overate, so we went bowling. The scores were really great—for a golfer, that is.

Back at the house, the big rush meeting began. And I do mean big—until 5:00 in the morning. But we were up at 9:00 the next morning, ready to put our heads together as to how to improve our rush skits. We sat around for two hours, brainstorming. However no one came up with any earthshaking ideas. By then it was time for lunch. During a lull in the conversation, our brainstorming broke out again. And all of a sudden, we had it! We were like little kids with a new toy—squealing and jumping up and down. We decided to literally turn the Theta house into a Greek temple, inside and out. And we ourselves to be authentic Greeks of old in our white togas and gold headbands.

We just hope our rushees will be as enthusiastic about this party as we are. The afternoon was spent working out details for the parties and sorting out decorations that can be used. We always seem to accomplish a good deal during these Retreats even though we are somewhat worn out from finals.

As soon as this rushing is out of the way, the Alpha Omegas have another big project to throw themselves into, heart and soul. That is Pitt's Spring Festival. This year we are in it with the Sigma Chis. We are looking forward to a great show. At least no one can say that there is any time for the Thetas at Pitt to become bored with nothing to do.

Sally Nelson

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

The kite has been flying high for Alpha Chi chapter during the fall semester and continued smooth sailing is forecast. We returned in the fall from vacations spent in the four corners of the world ready to settle down to a year filled with many activities ranging from completely fun to the purely academic.

On our return we were happy to find we had ranked second scholastically among sororities for the previous spring semester. Our scholarship banquet honored those who had attained a five point index and the sister who had shown the most academic improvement.

The fall forecast included open houses after home football games which were highlighted by the visits of returning alums. Homecoming week end was an especially exciting one for every Theta as Nina Beth Whitehead was chosen to reign as 1958 Homecoming Queen.

With the secret plan of surprising the actives with a gift for the chapter house, our pledges held a car wash in back of the house. It was a huge success in addition to being lots of fun. An interior decorator is now helping us select an appropriate item for the living room.

After several weeks of anticipation, we were able to hold our first chapter meeting in a new chapter room presented to us by the Lafayette Alumnae Club.

The Christmas season proved to be gay and exciting. Many functions, ranging from snowball fights to Christmas caroling, were held during the few weeks before Christmas vacation. The annual Christmas party with the Phi Psis was again rewarding, as revealed by the smiling faces of the underprivileged children

New Purdue initiates are, l. to r., front: Nancy Schwein, Nancy Robinson, Susie Bunce, Jane Chapman, Carolyn Blind. Second row: Sue Felke, Betsy Barnes, Doris Cooper, Beth Madsen, Sheryl Warnock, Molly Miler, Sally Sorg. Third row: Sue Warner, Sandy Masier, Chris Mansfield, Beth Kent, Mary Anne Marchino, Linda Burg, Rita Argenta, Sue Berner. Top: Nancy Duff, Joanne Lakin, Carol Kirkstadt, Barb Messersmith, Marne Hammond, Jan Corson, Nina Beth Whitehead, Sally Berner.

as they happily received their gifts from Santa Claus.

Slate elections were held soon after vacation, and installation was on January 19. Our chapter will be led capably by the following major officers: president, Marilyn Edmier; vice president, Karen Kail; rush chairman, Judy Hargrave; social chairman, Barbara Behn; recording secretary, Beth Fischer; corresponding secretary, Sylvia Tessman; treasurer, Joanne Lakin.

The new semester found us busily preparing for formal rush, looking forward to welcoming our new pledge class. With the coming of spring, our thoughts turned to Founders' Day and seeing our other Indiana Theta sisters at State Day.

Sue Worner and Jane Chapman

RANDOLPH-MACON

Beta Beta

Beta Beta's 1958 rush season was a roaring success! At our skit party, we performed *Theta Pacific*, with leading parts played by Lalla Smith and Shelly Dubroff. The tropical scenery was enhanced by large jungle-flower murals, drawn by Nancy Riedel and Mary Alice Michelson. After the final formal parties, we added twenty-nine new pledges to the Theta clan. We welcomed back Nancy Arnold, who spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh.

A dignified pledge meeting early in October was invaded by the actives, who announced the names of their new "little sisters" by presenting them with "mad hats" matching their own creations. Soon afterward, we enjoyed the annual pledge-active P.J. Party at the lodge, then the traditional pledge banquet. Led by Ann Pagenstecher, pledge president, the pledges honored the actives with an Italian theme mock rush party. We packed a big Christmas box for our adopted Korean girl, Yung Soon Ja.

In November the chapter was entertained by the Phi Gams at the University of Virginia. At Christmas-time, we held our annual orphan's party (Martha Ann Ward, Santa!).

Our pledges proved their talent in the freshman Christmas play, "The Littlest Angel." Directed by Liz Anderson, the cast included Ruth Ann Kendell, Carole Lynne Craig, Ann Pagenstecher and Susan Adlington.

We're proud of our recent secret society bring-outs: Lalla Smith, quill driver; Mimi Wilkerson, Eta; and Nancy Jean Colean, Snake. Ann Austin serves as junior class V.P. this year; Ginanne Graves is senior class treasurer; Susan Bower, editor of the *Student Handbook*; Megan Porter, French Club president; and Peggy Ayres, director of the senior play. Randy



Foy received the high scholastic honor of appointment to Junior Ushers.

We were all excited to hear of the election of Lou Cowan, our president, as May Queen.

In the spring came the Panhel song fest and bridge parties with the alums. The Phi Gams from U.Va. joined us for our Kite Fly at initiation time. "Theta Week End," with open houses and a formal dinner dance, was a wonderful addition this year.

With the farewell party for the seniors, the year was brought to a close, leaving Beta Beta with exciting plans for the coming year.

Barbara Hackney

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

There have been many individual achievements within Gamma Gamma this year, but two we feel deserve special attention. Lynne Kaelber is now working with the Red Cross in Korea and her "little sister," Anita Tanner, has been selected to represent Rollins in the Washington Semester Plan at the American University in the nation's capital.

Before graduation last June, Lynne served Theta as social chairman, rush chairman, editor and scholarship chairman in addition to other numerous activities. She was elected to Libra, an honorary leadership society, and to *Who's Who*.

Now Lynne (and I quote from her recent letter from Korea) "is stationed in the valley just north of Heart Break Ridge of war fame and just south of the 38th parallel of present fame, living in a modern building in the headquarters company of the 7th Infantry Division." Since her arrival last August, she has been entertaining many of the thousands of men stationed in Korea by working with one of the five clubmobile units. "We are called 'donut dollies' because our usual visits almost always include coffee and donuts. This is not, of course, all of our purpose here. We give programs which vary from table games to relay races. We bring with us to each company a program of entertainment that is planned to last about an hour.

"Each day we visit about six companies. Sometimes a company may be in the field—out on a field problem, practicing firing, or something of that nature. The men enjoy breaking training for a moment or so and singing good old state-side songs. They become very detached from everything U.S. over here. They don't have the opportunity to travel as we do. They spend most of their thirteen-month tour in the same spot, doing the same job. That's why we're here, I suppose. The men feel that if these American college gals can take it, so can they."

Anita's activities have been similar to Lynne's and both gals battled to hold the number one spot on the scholarship list. Anita has done theatre, radio, television and newspaper work, is vice president of the Young Republicans' Club and has just been elected to serve on the Chapel Staff. She was scholarship chairman, treasurer and corresponding secretary for Gamma Gamma.

In February, Anita joined students from over seventy colleges for a four and a half months' study of political and international affairs at the American University in Washington, D.C. The plan is designed to acquaint students from small colleges all over the country with the functions of government. Anita has the opportunity of talking with influential people connected with the government, attends courses offered by the University, and has an individual assignment to the government bureau or an office connected with the federal government. Her assignment is closely connected with the legislative branch.

Joan Brand

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Thetas returned from summer vacation to find a beautiful new chapter room in place of the cold garage that was used for all chapter activities. The chapter room gave us all a big boost and helped Theta win the hearts of eighteen wonderful girls during rush, now all Theta pledges.

The Gamma Sigmas and their next door neighbors joined forces to take first place in the mixed division of the homecoming parade with their float. The theme was "Science" and the Thetas and Sigs chose Automation. Homecoming brought honors to Gamma Sigma with Cynthia Harris on the homecoming court.

The Christmas season is always a busy time around any campus. The Gamma Sigmas start the ball rolling with their "High Fashion Holiday" fashion show. Guests were ushered to their seats by fraternity men wearing Christmas hats and the sororities were represented by the models. A 25¢ donation was given by each guest and a \$75 scholarship was given to a foreign student at San Diego State. Next on the Christmas agenda was the Gamma Sigma and Kappa Sigma Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Also, the Gamma Sigmas hold their formal during Christmas vacation and this year the Mission Valley Country Club was the setting for the dinner dance. Kappa Sig Paul West was crowned Theta Man.

During the semester we had two parties, one with

the SAEs and the other with the Sigma Chis.

Gamma Sigma is still fighting for first place in scholarship but once again (and we hope for the last time) served coffee to the Pi Phis who had a 2.78 over-all. We came in second with a 2.74 over-all! We are determined to drink *their* coffee next time.

Gamma Sigma took its share of honors on campus this semester. As an example of this was Carol Cotton's selection for *Who's Who* and also her being chosen to colonize at Tempe, Arizona. Also, nine Thetas will walk down the aisle between now and September.

With all the wonderful people working for us we can't help but move ahead in all directions. Our wonderful house corporation is constantly making improvements on our new house and our moms are just too good to us. They recently held a rummage sale and made a profit of \$300. The alums had a very elegant fashion show and presented our chapter with a check for the house fund.

At our recent scholarship banquet Marie Tillitson received the Nancy Burton Gosh scholarship for service to the sorority and Barbara Hall received the award for the best grades and Linda Sanford Jones for the most improved grades.

As you can see we have had a very prosperous semester. Soon Franci Brown will be giving up her gavel after a lot of hard work and a successful term.

Rosalee Reed

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

Gamma Xi Thetas had an eventful fall semester. Shortly after our successful fall rush, we started preparing for homecoming. Many of the Thetas from the Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno stayed with us. One of the significant members of homecoming events was our La Donna Schultz, an attendant to the queen.

Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held in conjunction with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons on Dec. 19. After all the children played games and had refreshments, Santa Claus came to distribute the presents.

We are proud of our new pledge, Sue Pennisten, who was Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Judy Maderis and Clareen Sasse are two of the finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Lana Porter is a finalist in the Theta Chi Dream Girl contest.

In the Theta Chi All Greek Show, our skit "Collegeiate" put us in second place. Under the leadership of Kathy Foster, we practiced for March Melodies.

The newly elected officers are: Joan Bascou, president; Patti Mattern, vice president; Barbara Mahle, recording secretary; Ann Carlson, corresponding secretary; Ann Hyde, treasurer; Beth Mobley, house manager; Carrie Childrey, rush chairman; Barbara Longinotti, scholarship chairman; Nancy Crandall, activities chairman; and Bobby Egan, social chairman.

One of the outstanding events of the semester was the honor of having Mrs. Alice Gonser, a grand vice president, as guest speaker at Founders' Day on Jan. 10.

We have many things to look forward to in the spring semester. One of the many was District Convention, which we were hostesses for on April 3 and 4.

Carrie Childrey

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Competition is the key word this year at South Dakota. It started last spring with Alpha Rho's efforts to create a winning act for Strollers, the annual all campus musical. The Theta-Beta Theta Pi act was directed by Elaine Bryant and Rod Egemo. The plot was based on a carnival scene. All the acts were outstanding and Alpha Rho felt rewarded with its hard won position of third place.

Spring also brought Swingout, the annual girls' singing competition. Liz Crandell directed the Thetas in singing "Blue Skies" to our own Theta words. Of the eight singing groups Theta won third place.

Later in the spring the Military Ball was held. Alpha Rho was thrilled when Janet Nelson was chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel.

The color and excitement of homecoming brought even more excitement for the Thetas when our float won first place in originality. The parade theme this year was Nations on Parade. Our Holland Holiday float bore a little Dutch boy and girl sitting by a windmill placed on a hill of colorful tulips.

At Thanksgiving Jeannine Stratton, a sophomore, was chosen South Dakota's Miss Universe. Other Theta beauty entries this year have been, DeDee Nepstad, Sandra Stabline, Mary Peckham, Mary Jo Rashke and Rilla Crumb for Miss Vanity Fair; and Norma Glazier for Rose of Delta Sigma Phi.

Finally, Theta does do something beside compete. Our seniors initiated a new tradition by taking a weekend walkout to Minneapolis. Another innovation has taken place this year. Because of our brand new addition to our house we held our Christmas formal in the house. The fire in the fireplace, the personal at-

mosphere of the house and the soft strains through the house of "I'll Be Home For Christmas," made it one of the best formals we have ever had.

Right now the Thetas of South Dakota U are looking forward to participating in the all University exodus to the University-Air Academy basketball game in Colorado Springs. After this we will gaily swing back into next year's whirl of competitions.

Linda Leedom

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

Following a busy and exciting rush season, Omicron Thetas were happy to welcome seventeen new pledges to Theta bonds. Wearing the black and gold pledge pin are: Gail Boren, Mary Chubbick, Meredith Cooper, Nancy Drumm, Kathie Forster, Kathy Gallagher, Mary Hamilton, Carol Hoiby, Judy Jefferies, Jody Jennings, Connie Kerr, Lynne McColloch, Susan Stark, Sue Taylor, Gennell Theusen, Gretchen Wagner, and Mary Ann Warnock. September also featured our annual Kappa Alpha Theta—Kappa Alpha Luau, one of the biggest highlights of the fall semester, and the traditional pledge-active party.

November arrived and proved to be filled with thrills and excitement. The first big thrill came when our entry in Trollos, the first event of Homecoming 1958, took first place in the women's division. We also entered the ever popular house decorations contest and won honorable mention. The Troyland Carnival was held on Friday night and all Thetas had great fun working in our booth "Something's Fishy."

Saturday was an eventful day indeed, for this was the day that Omicron feted the Beta Xi Thetas from UCLA at a brunch preceding the football game. The homecoming dance was held following the game, at which time it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won the Sweepstakes Award for Homecoming 1958.

Shortly following Homecoming, the El Rodeo spon-



Holland moved to Vermillion, South Dakota when Alpha Rho won first Homecoming award with Holland Holiday float bearing Dutch boy and girl, windmill and hillside of tulips. Right, Jeannine Stratton, South Dakota's Miss Universe.



sored its annual Calendar Girl contest and pledge Carol Hoiby emerged victorious as El Rodeo Queen. November 14 was the date of our first annual fall formal which was held at the Bel Air Hotel, with a breakfast following at the home of Camille Cannan. Another evening of fun and frolic was had by all when Theta Fathers were honored at the annual Father-Daughter Banquet.

December, although short, was quite eventful. Even after buying numerous Christmas gifts, Thetas had a few pennies to spare, and as a Christmas gift to Troy camp, we donated enough money to send four underprivileged children to camp. Also in December, pledge Kathie Forster was named as a princess in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest, and pledge Gennell Theusen was chosen as Sigma Nu Rose Queen.

January found us back from vacation and busily studying for finals in order to maintain our second place scholarship rating. Our last big affair was a four-way exchange featuring the Thetas, Delta Gammas, Delta Tau Deltas and Phi Delta Thetas. The party was carried out in a Beatnik theme.

The spring semester has found Thetas busy planning the annual Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Luau, and also tuning up their voices in order to sing with the Phi Kappa Psis in songfest.

The past year has been a happy and successful one, and we are all looking forward to another year of work and play.

Joan Davis

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

With anticipation and enthusiasm Beta Sigma members welcome a new year, determined that it shall be as exciting and action-filled as the past year. The newly elected officers who will assume their new duties are: president, Dee Anderson; vice president, Sharon Smith; recording secretary, Betty Byrne; corresponding secretary, Jane Kent; treasurer, Patsy Roberts; house president, Jean Foxhall; scholarship chairman, Mary Sue Ogg; social chairman, Cherry Stinnett; activities chairman, Duddy Burkhalter; fraternity education chairman, Ann Maples; editor, Carol Gradinger; rush chairman, Jean Gable; sports manager, Betty Rae Withers; song leader, Marianne Taggart; assistant rush chairman, Diane Franklin; assistant social chairman, Nancy Peoples; chaplain, Janet Triplett; archivist, Sally Hughes; historian, Catherine Morris; marshals, Thera Warner and Harriet Hill; manada chairmen, Andra Reed and Margaret Archer; homecoming chairmen, Lynn Underwood and Cookie Hrdlicka; social secretary, Lynn Shamburger.

Preparation is underway for the annual Sing Song and the house hums with excitement and pretty songs.

Three of our seniors received two coveted honors this fall, Susie Braugh, Marie Murphy and Cinnie Tate were elected to *Who's Who*. Each year the S.M.U. yearbook announces the "Rotunda Favorites," twenty outstanding seniors on the campus. Susie, Marie and Cinnie were chosen for this award, also.

Our sweethearts and beauties selected this year include Nell Nash chosen as Kappa Sigma's "Miss Flush." Nell received the crown from another Theta, Margaret Archer, "Miss Flush" of last year. Jane Kent was chosen as Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart and Marcy Morrison was sweetheart of the Beta Theta Pi pledge class. Catherine Morris was selected as pledge sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. This fall Sharon Smith represented S.M.U. in the "Miss Football, U.S.A." contest held in Berkeley, California. Also, Sharon was chosen to S.M.U. royalty.

With spring, our pledge class is looking forward to initiation activities, especially the day when they fly their colorful Theta kites on the campus.

Carol Gradinger

SYRACUSE

Chi

No letter.

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

No letter.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

The first semester of the school year is almost at an end but the Thetas of Gamma Psi will always remember it as one of their busiest and most successful. It began when thirty-two happy girls became wearers of the Theta pledge pin. After pledging ceremonies, there were many parties, activities and dances to celebrate the start of the year.

This fall, for the first time, Gamma Psi planned and performed a new and beautiful ceremony for the meeting of the big and little sisters. Soon the little sisters were surprising their new Theta sisters with a wonderful dinner at one of the country clubs. In return the actives of Gamma Psi pulled a surprise kidnap breakfast on the pledges.

Many parties were exchanged between the fraternities and sororities of the TCU campus. About the second week of school Kappa Alpha Theta entertained for all eight fraternities. This was the first presentation of our pledges to the very interested men of the campus. The official presentation of the sororities' pledges came with the annual Ribbon Dance.

Homecoming was an exciting time for everyone and an extremely successful time for the Thetas. Our display float won second place in the contest between all of the TCU organizations. Faye Redwine, one of the well-known Theta actives, was elected a duchess of the homecoming activities. Faye was also a favorite finalist of the junior class. Lou Ann Ramey and Wilma Fowler were also in the favorite finals, representing the sophomore and freshman classes.

There were two Thetas elected to the Student Con-

Twenty-seven beautiful gals, all on one doorstep! Twenty-six are Southern Methodist Theta pledges on day of pledging. One, sitting on extreme right, is pledge trainer, Cinnie Tate.



gress during the fall elections. These two, Lou Ann Ramey and Marion Wiley, represent the sophomore class and School of Education, respectively. Marsha Brock and Carol Kitchens were elected to *Who's Who*. Carol also serves as the secretary of Student Congress.

Several Thetas were pledged by the members of Angel Flight, a group of girls representing the men of the Air Force. The new pledges include Carolyn Crump, Betsy Loader, Sandra Sanders. These girls were given the opportunity to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans between semesters.

The holiday season brought many gay activities, such as a buffet dinner given to us by Mrs. Hildreth, one of the Theta mothers. The dinner was scheduled for the Monday before Christmas vacation and Santa Claus came early to add to the gala festivities. Big and little sisters exchanged presents and the pledge class presented Betsy Loader, the vice president and pledge trainer, with a silver tray.

After Christmas the pledges and actives alike settled down for the long and grinding studies before finals. Now that the worry of finals are at an end, thoughts are turned to the spring. The new Greek Week sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus will make its debut this year. There will also be the annual Theta spring formal and the retreat to a dude ranch.

Peggy Aston

TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi began a successful semester with the acquisition of the Texas Tech all-campus sorority scholarship plaque. Having at last conquered the first place power of the Pi Phis, the Thetas are currently in a personal race with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, the losers offering a party for the winners.

A fourth year of service to the blind began this semester for Gamma Phi. As a chapter project, Gamma Phi members read daily to Peggy Johnson, an almost sightless senior. Although Peggy is not totally blind, someone must read assignments to her. Eyes filled with warmth, if not perfect vision, thank Gamma

Phi for their forty regular weekly reading hours.

Gamma Phi pledges have a service project of their own, several Sunday afternoons devoted to the aged at the county Old Folks Home. The pledges spend time talking and singing with the confined people.

As usual, one of the most important events of the fall semester was the annual retreat. Since Gamma Phis do not have the opportunity of living together in a sorority house, they designate one week end for an out-of-town retreat for only Thetas where they strive to grow in sisterhood and obtain the feeling of living together. After the usual horseplay aboard busses, seventy Thetas arrived at the retreat site in Amarillo, Texas, full of enthusiasm to discuss ways to improve social, intellectual, spiritual and physical facets of their Theta life. With pledge-active volleyball games, relays, skits and traditional Theta singing, the week end was complete.

The theme of this year's retreat was "Thinking together is unity, working together is success." If you don't believe this, try it!

Foremost in the social whirl for the fall was pledge presentation. Each of the twenty-eight Gamma Phi pledges were presented to their escorts or fathers by descending from a 10-foot gold bird cage into a full court bow with orchestra music in the background. A formal dance followed the presentation.

Throughout the fall, Gamma Phi has been strengthening an already strong fraternal relationship through service and social projects, and they are doing the same this spring.

Carolyn Jenkins

TULSA

Gamma Tau

No letter.

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

Because of the delayed rushing system at Vanderbilt, the most important current news of Alpha Eta has been rush. It started the week end before Christ-

mas holidays, at which time we introduced the theme which was to be carried throughout the season which ended between semesters. This theme was "Rushee in Wonderland." It was introduced to the rushees at a series of eight parties in the form of a skit in which Alice, the rushee, was seeking entrance into Thetaland. The house was decorated accordingly with large cut-out figures of the characters from the book, *Alice in Wonderland*, which some of our more artistic members drew and painted. Such characters as Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum, the Mad Hatter, Alice, the White Rabbit and scenes of the painted Rose tree and the tea party were found in prominent places on the walls of the Theta house.

When the parties were resumed after exams in January, this theme was continued more subtly by placing a large figure of Alice on the wall, holding the strings to many kites on which pictures of outstanding active Thetas were pasted with each girl's activities under her picture. This was put on the landing of the front stairs where it would catch the eye of every rushee as she was taken upstairs to leave her coat.

At our final set of parties, this theme was brought into focus for the last time, tying the whole of the Theta rush season together. As the rushees were brought into the living room before leaving the house, the actives sang the theme song of the skit, "Rushee in Wonderland," to them and our rush chairman, Claire Hollingsworth, made a speech in which she told the rushees that we all hoped that Thetaland was the wonderland for which each of them had been looking. With all of the parties centered around this theme and with the campus strategy which the Thetas used in planning their rushing campaign, we not only impressed the rushees, but got a wonderful pledge class of our full quota of twenty-two girls. It was



"Red rover, red rover, let Pi Phi come over!" sang Texas Tech Thetas when they wrested first place scholarship honors from the Pi Phis. Here Jean Elliot (left) receives plaque from Pi Phi president, Jean Schepers.

generally agreed that this year the Thetas had the most successful rushing ever and that we made a clean sweep of this campus.

All this made us very happy.

Ellen Fox

VERMONT

Lambda

We've had a number of big attractions since September which we really think deserve mention. In October we held our annual Parents' Week end which was a tremendous success. Later, in our campaign to further interfraternity relations, we Lambdas went a little gung-ho, but not without reward. One early cool Saturday morning at 7 A.M. we betook ourselves down to the Delta Psi house which is just a block away, armed with pots and pans, spoons, ladles,—*anything*—and proceeded to wake the Delts with lung-power and noise. We then sang a song to the tune of the Funeral March which went something like this:

Come all you Delts get up and out of bed!

Rise and shine and lift your weary heads!

Over at the Theta house breakfast is all set—

It's all ready and waiting for you to come and get!

Well, believe it or not, they all came, even those with no Saturday classes! Three days later, just before dinner, there was a yell outside *our* door. It was the Delts with a return invitation to dinner that night! How's that for sportsmanship?

Next on the agenda was our jazz concert featuring Phinney's Favorite Five from Williams College. The boys in the band came up from Williamstown, Massachusetts, the afternoon of the concert and had dinner with us, later playing to a whopping crowd of over three hundred enthusiastic college kids! This is the second year in a row that they have come up.

We have had good fun both years.

We have been having what we call "Fireside Talks" at which a member of the faculty comes to the house, has dinner with us, and leads an informal discussion period on a topic decided upon beforehand. The first one was led by a member of the Education Department and his wife. Mr. Teal told us about his farm just across the mountain from Burlington, on which he raises, of all things, musk oxen! His wife told us about their adventures while living in Norway. Our second guest was a member of the History Department, Mr. Daniels, who told us about his trip to Russia and showed us some pictures of farm life and the Kremlin.

Our most recent social gathering was held in conjunction with another fraternity neighbor of ours, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, in honor of twenty-six 6- to 8-year-old children from one of the orphans' homes in Burlington. We put tinsel on the Christmas tree until we thought it would topple, then we sang Christmas carols and played games, one of which was a different version of "pin the tail on the donkey" called "pin the moustache on Santa Claus." After that we played musical chairs, had refreshments, read *The Night Before Christmas* and sang more carols.

Then exams were right on top of us, and just around the corner was rushing and our big winter week end, Kake Walk.

Nancy Barber

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

No letter.

WASHINGTON (St. Louis)**Alpha Iota**

No letter.

WASHINGTON (Seattle)**Alpha Lambda**

With a J-A-R-V-I-S, stamping feet and screaming voices, U.W. Thetas marched Sally Jarvis into the office of sophomore vice president last spring in the greatest campaign we have ever put on, a wonderful way to begin spring quarter. Shortly came another victory as we placed second (missing first by 1 point) with the DUs in Sophomore Carnival with a "Showboat" vaudeville theme. Kay Danielson was our chairman and made almost an exact replica of a showboat on stage. Our annual Father-Daughter Banquet, Mother-Daughter Tea, Scholarship Banquet, and formal contributed to a well-rounded quarter of fun and inspiration.

Rush was a terrific success this fall as we initiated a new party "Alice in Thetaland." We pledged twenty-seven darling girls from Montana to Ten-Mile Road, including the world-renowned Olympic butterfly stroke champion, Nancy Ramey.

These gals proved to be good choices as seven, Marilyn Snyder, Linnea Rassmussen, Sue St. John, Martha Kincaid, Diane Gaydou, Judy Kennedy and Sue Remley were tapped for Rally, and two, Marilyn Snyder and Nancy Ramey, were chosen Frosh Prominents. Pam Frieze, Jan Windham, Molly Kaylor and Diane Gaydou made Guppies, swimming honorary, and Sue Remley, Linnea Rassmassen and Marilyn Snyder were chosen frosh songleaders.

The upperclassmen were not to be outdone by the pledges. We had two class proms, Lorretta Griffith, junior, and Vicki McDonald, sophomore. The Thetas were well represented on campus as Varsity Ball chairman, OA secretary, May Day chairman, Program Panel, Homecoming Dance chairman, Frosh Day chairman, plus various other sub-chairmen, committee members and departmental honoraries. Vicki Sutcliffe and Sally Jarvis were tapped for Silver Fish, upper-division swimming honorary. Sally Beil Pritchard was given the outstanding drama student award.

Alpha Lambdas tried something new this year—we entered the Village Band Contest, part of our homecoming activities, and placed first in the women's singles! Shortly came the Nickel Hop, the proceeds of which go to a scholarship fund. Boys come to sororities and for a nickel can dance with any girl for twelve minutes. A mystery girl is announced over the radio and it proved to be our own Nancy Ramey who got to go to the Colony Club to hear Pat Suzuki. The pledge dance, active-alum tea, Dads' Day and Christmas caroling with the Phi Delts completed fall quarter.

Inspiration Week was doubly inspiring this year as new spirit seemed to find its way into the house. Animal Dinner, firesides, Roudy Dinner, White Dinner plus the companionship present when everyone lives in the house made us more aware of the true meaning of Theta. Much of this new spirit may be

attributed to Mrs. Merrill Shaw, our new house-mother and mother of a Theta. To her we would like to extend a public "thank you" for being so wonderful.

Pati Deskins

WASHINGTON STATE**Alpha Sigma**

Music, excitement, and sweeping dresses filled the halls of the Alpha Sigma chapter house on the evening of April 26, as the Washington State Thetas prepared for their annual spring formal. Many queen contests were held during spring and the honors were bestowed on two Thetas, who are also sisters. Joanne Henry was a finalist for Junior Prom Queen and her younger sister, Barbara, was chosen the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts.

On May 3 the Alpha Sigma Thetas entered the annual Song Fest with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and took top honors, with first place in the mixed division. The Song Fest was scheduled as part of the Mothers' Week end entertainment, but the crowning of the 1958 May Queen on May 4 was also quite an occasion, since Susan Stoffel, an Alpha Sigma, was a finalist.

Again Barbara Henry won! This time she was elected Sophomore Greek Woman on the A.S.S.C.W. Cabinet.

With the end of the school year, came the announcements of the Top Ten and Outstanding Seniors. Natalie Johnson, Katy Monroe and Elizabeth Stackhouse were among the Outstanding Seniors, and Susan Stoffel was one of the Top Ten. This closed the school year and everyone left for home and summer.

Early in September the doors of the Alpha Sigma house were opened, and the excitement of fall rush was on everyone's minds. Twenty-two girls were pledged. The Harvest Ball was held and Carol Lemon, a sophomore, was elected queen. Other honors were achieved by three girls in class elections. Senior, junior and sophomore Executive Council members went to Alyce Moore, Nancy Sell and Carol Lemon respectively.

Winter closed in and brought the festive Christmas season. A party was given for the alums' children with a Santa Claus and all the "trimmings." The suspense began to build up as discussions of the pledge dance were kept secret from the pledges. On December 13 the chapter house unveiled its decorations of white clouds and blue angels, which followed the theme "Heaven Sent," in reference to the new pledges.

After the holidays election of new officers was held and the following girls took office: Nancy Sell, president; Becky Sieveke, vice president; Sandra Johnson, recording secretary; Barbara Brunton, corresponding secretary; Sandra Gillette, treasurer; Gene Rebillard, editor. Other officers are: Joan Eckles, rush chairman; Jean Whitehouse, scholarship; Joanne Bury, house manager; Carol Lemon, social; Mary Anderson, standards; Barbara Henry, chaplain; Joanne Henning, activities and historian; Mary Oestreich, archivist and head marshal; Jean Parsons, fraternity education.

With final exams, the house quieted down, and began long hours of study. Every girl is enjoying the Theta year under the new officers.

Gene Rebillard

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

The Thetas in London during the past few months have been especially pleased with their scholarship efforts. We have obtained the highest academic standing out of the ten sororities and fraternities on campus. Of course the girls, who obtained an A average to be placed on the Dean's Honor List last year, helped a great deal. They are Carol Torrens, Sherry Steele, Bernice Bent, Cathy Copeland, Maureen Lee, Anne Peters, Beverly McDougall, Mary Margaret Simpson, Alice James, Lori Knill and Nancy McDermid. Dorothy and Ann Moffat received I.O.D.E. bursaries for the highest academic average for English and French in their second and third year respectively.

We were also pleased to have two of our girls, Bev McDougall and Dolores Czypla, nominated for queen of the University College Ball. The girls are participating in the pre-Ball picture-taking activities and interviews and we are anxiously waiting to see if one of our girls will be chosen queen out of the ten contestants.

Every girl in the chapter worked hard to prepare for our six formal rushing parties held January 29 to February 2. This year the theme of the party was International and we transformed our living room into a Parisian café, hallways into Oriental mysticism and our dining room was decorated in Spanish tradition. The girls found great pleasure in creating small suit-

cases for invitations, and colorful garters for favours. They also used their talents in creating unusual entertainment and attractive costumes.

Our charity projects for the year included a visit to the Mason Villa home for the aged at Christmas time to sing Christmas carols. We also contributed money for food for a needy family. Plans are being made now for a project in the spring in the form of a cocktail party to raise funds for some woman student here at Western who lacks funds.

Donna Michael

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

Delta Delta at Walla Walla continued in its tradition of "doubles" this year by pledging two sets of twins, Jill and Julie Furse and Sherry and Shirley Olson!

Rush chairman Caroline Beucler led the band of sisters through a rousing good rush which resulted in the pledging of twenty-three outstanding girls. The pledges soon began to chalk up an impressive list of achievements. Margi Fisher, Mary Lynn Shields, Sue Vickery and Sharon Woodward were tapped for Arrows, the campus honorary for freshman women. Sharon was elected vice president of the group. Freshman dorm officers include three Thetas—Sue Hiss, vice president; Julie Furse, treasurer; and Minda McLoughlin, student council representative. Sue Vickery and Betty Martin copped the intramural debate trophy. The pledge dance, "Le Chat Noir," featured charming decorations, a quaint dance band and a thrill for every active as we heard the pledge class song for the first time. An active sneak caught the pledges off guard

Not twin stars at Whitman, but twin twins! Pledges include (front, l. to r.) Julie and Jill Furse, Sherry and Shirley Olson. Middle, Betty Martin, Sue Ellsworth, Jane Haggstrom, Ann Conrad, Sharon Woodward, Sue Lewis, Sue Vickery, Margi Fisher, Judy Cassad, Mary Lynn Shields. Back, Mary Lou Fletcher, Sue Pierce, Phyllis Garrett, Ellin Flaherty, Minda McLoughlin, Barbara Trace, Sue Hiss, Pamela Rogers, Margi Bell.



but they soon retaliated with a sneak of their own which also was completely successful!

Our group activities have been both varied and interesting this year. During the first week of school, an all-group retreat to Kooskooskie—a lovely camp site in the nearby Blue Mountains—provided a day filled with fun, a few spills in the river, plans for the year to come and an inspiring report by Connie Wagner on Grand Convention. There couldn't have been a better way to begin Delta Delta's third year on the Whitty campus.

As the leaves fell and our beautiful eastern Washington fall progressed, social chairman Sylvia Smith came up with an interesting moneymaking project, a box social. Ribbons and paper flew as boxes were decorated. The kitchen was stuffed chock full of goodies such as fried chicken and chocolate cake. Auctioneer Jim Martine did a superb job and we found ourselves fifty dollars richer. These proceeds were used to buy supplies for a Logopedics Party. Dates were invited and put to work drawing, cutting and pasting as we worked on our Logopedics project. Results? We accomplished twice as much as ever before and had twice as much fun doing it!

Exchanges with all the fraternities, a faculty tea, a caroling party with Phi Delta Theta, a Housemothers' Dessert, a marshmallow roast with the brothers of Sigma Chi and dinner exchanges with other sororities have helped to make our year interesting and fun.

Our annual Active-Alum Christmas Party was a smashing success. Entertainment was cleverly presented by the pledge class. Each pledge received the traditional Moo-Moo.

Plans this spring included those for the Choral Contest, the District Workshop, our informal and a dinner dance at the Walla Walla Country Club.

Delta Delta is flourishing. The future looks bright. Each day brings up a new challenge and new achievements. To each of us "Theta love" is an important part of our college experience.

Kristie Langlow

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Rush week arrived for the Beta Lambdas four days after our return to William and Mary this fall. Our enthusiasm was heightened by the improved appearance of our house—a newly redecorated dining room. On September 21, we joyously greeted and pledged twenty-seven girls, among them a tennis star, Donna Floyd; Miss Danville, Gonzalee Ford; the Miss Farmvilles of this year and last year, Lucy Doyne and Margie Spencer; and a runner-up in the Miss Connecticut contest, Dorcas Brown. Though the majority were Virginians, some hailed from as far as California and Illinois.

Our social season was launched by a party with Pi Lambda Phi, followed by others with Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi and Theta Delta Chi. We also held our annual combo party after the first home football game; this year an oyster roast was added to the festivities. In November we gave a faculty tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Pearl Bradford. Our former housemothers, Mrs. Lawrence Wall and Mrs. George Stringfellow, poured for the occasion.

Our most important chapter activity was the initiation on October 13, of Lisa Ponton, Bunny King, Jane Anne Turner, Linda Castellon and Mary Jo Shaw.

In November, we busily constructed a gigantic papier-mâché "Nebish" for our homecoming float. Joanie English represented Theta that week end, as a member of the homecoming court.

During the fall, our chapter had two helpful and informative visits from Mrs. Maxine Stark, district president, and Mrs. Jinny Edwards, member at large. Other activities included our "Stairway to the Stars" Pledge Presentation Dance and an entertaining pledge skit which was presented with great success at the Dunbar Children's Center. An innovation this year was our Christmas party. Instead of exchanging presents among ourselves, we each gave a small gift to the house—a wonderful way to replenish our supply of china and kitchen utensils.



William and Mary's pledges, l. to r. Rows, first, Lucy Doyne, Cynthia Iseman, Jane Lawson, Sue Oakley, Donna Moran, Margie Heiney, Carol Valdes. Second, Bunny Law, Kay Christian, Pat Smith, Fay Moore, Ann Smith, Pat Bird, Margie Spencer, Muriel Huber. Third, Dorcas Brown, Lynn Eads, Polly Scott, Eve Rothrock, Peggy Hargroves, Bunny Becker, Donna Floyd, Priscilla Nash. Fourth, Reggie Billig, Susie Tighlmann, Linnea Barnes.

Under the capable leadership of our president, Gail Jordan, Beta Lambda has had an exciting and busy year. Many of our members have been active in campus activities, among them, Barbara Brant Knight and Sally Williams as editors of *The Seminar*, a campus academic magazine; Jogina Diamonti as girls' sports editor of the *Flat Hat* and president of the Spanish Club; Joan English as secretary-treasurer of the Student Government; Sue Oakley as historian of the freshman class; and Bunny Law as assemblywoman for the sophomore class. Our outstanding athletes,

Jogina Diamonti and Nancy Grubbs were chosen for the Virginia all-state hockey team.

This semester brings the initiation of many of our pledges, our annual spring dinner dance, senior picnic and all the other chapter events that are so much a part of our college life.

Diane Tucker

WISCONSIN

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No letter.

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50 years all's well

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

On July 21, 1909, twenty-five young women gathered in Portland, Oregon to become the charter members of Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This was the result of the establishment of Beta Epsilon, the University of Oregon's first local fraternity for women, founded in 1904. Two years of negotiating with the Grand Council and other Theta chapters were spent in its organization; a common occurrence of Beta Epsilon meetings, according to the secretary's notes of 1908 and early 1909, was "much Theta discussion."

Fifty years later, this same burning enthusiasm and steady loyalty for their fraternity, brought together again many of Alpha Xi's founding members. The 1959 active members and other alumnae cooperated to have the Alpha Xi Golden Anniversary highlight the week end of District XIV's convention, in March 1959. The charter members who were present included: Frances Oberteuffer Moller (Mrs. E. R.), president of the 1909 Alpha Xi chapter; Eva Allen Bean (Mrs. Ormond R.), vice president; Jesse Bibee Cecil (Mrs. James C.), recording secretary; Mary DeBar Taylor (Mrs. Charles), corresponding secretary; and members E. Helene Robinson Paulson (Mrs. W. O.), Gladys McKenzie Hug, Winifred Cockerline Barker (Mrs. William), Adele Goff Garrett (Mrs. C. R.) and Mildred Bagley Graham (Mrs. David M.). Also present was Alice Bretherton Brown Powell, an alumna of Beta Epsilon, who was initiated into Alpha Xi

with four other former Beta Epsilon members, at a special meeting on August 26, 1910. Three granddaughters of founders Adele Garrett, Gladys Hug and Alice Powell are now active members of Alpha Xi.

Over one hundred Thetas attended the Founders' Day banquet. Gold souvenir teaspoons and certificates for fifty years of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta were given to the founding members and to two special guests, Metella Druley DeBusk, an 1899 initiate of Beta chapter at Indiana University and Clara Lynn Fitch, an 1895 initiate of Kappa chapter at Kansas.

● **Phyllis Culbertson**
Editor, Alpha Xi

(The Portland Alumnae Chapter also honored Alpha Xi founders, a number of whom attended Portland's Founders' Day Banquet.—EDITOR)

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Montana celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in combination with Founders' Day on January 26, 1959. There were five charter members in the local, Theta Phi, which had for its first "house" a second-floor suite of Craig Hall at the University. Original members were Fan Hathaway Lucy, Mary Frazier McCarthy, Florence Catlin, Carrie Hardenburg Gilham, Frances Nuchols Kelly.

Stories about the founders and early chapter activities were recounted at the anniversary celebration and a comical showing of fashions since 1909 to 1959 was presented. Present actives and alumnae joined for the celebration.

● **Gertrude Bassett**



These are ten founders of the Alpha Xi chapter who attended the anniversary banquet: Left side, front to back, Adele Goff Garrett, Gladys McKenzie Hug, Mildred Bagley Graham, Winifred Cockerline Barker, Frances Oberteuffer Moller. Right side, front to back, Eva Allen Bean, Helene Robinson Paulson, Mary De Bar Taylor, Jesse Bibee Cecil, Alice Bretherton Brown Powell. All were presented with fifty year certificates.

silhouette



A nearly perfect scholastic record and participation in activities culminating in the presi-

dency of Mortar Board mark the college career of Barbara N. Watkins, Illinois (Delta). Barbara's scholastic average is 4.9 based on 5.0 (straight "A") scale. She will graduate in June with a major in political science and a minor in French. This spring she has already started graduate work in international relations and will continue next fall working toward her master's degree so as to teach at the college level or work in the Department of State.

Excellence in scholarship has brought her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Shi-Ai and Torch, freshman, sophomore and junior honorary societies; Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. An outstanding personality has brought her in addition these social honors: member of the Homecoming Queen's court, Little International Horse Show queen and queen of the annual Sports Fest. She has been active in the campus Panhellenic and at the Presbyterian student center as well as serving as president of her Theta chapter.

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		Ann Votaw	207 Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Sally Simmons	Brooks Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa.
		Peggy French	Brooks Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa.
*Nu, 1882	Hanover	Marilyn Weil	Donner Hall, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
		Carole LaFollette	Donner Hall, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Charlene Miller	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
		Gail Johnson	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
*Pi, 1887	Albion	Judy Koch	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
		Ann Kempf	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.

Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Helen Hockabout	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Sharon Smith	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Mary Ann Freel	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Marty Grubb	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Marilyn Anderson	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Jeanne Rosenberger	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Carol Voorhees	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
		Sally Cook	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Joanne Baker	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
		Carolyn Riley	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Janis Armstrong	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
		Alice Land	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Marilyn Whitley	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
		Sara Jane Ruffin	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Lynn Hewes	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Jean Hughes	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Marcia Wade	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Alice Shankle	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
*Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Barbara Phillips	8548 Eulalie, St. Louis 17, Mo.
		Virginia Lees	557 Purdue, St. Louis 5, Mo.
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Patricia Krause	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash
		Sue Beaulieu	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Ruth Ann Minor	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
		Belinda Worcester	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Jeannette Hamblock	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Diane Drew	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Molly Burke	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Nancy De Francq	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Carolyn Miller	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
		Carol Damon	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Lola Ronglie	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
		Carmen Bergstrom	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Diane Foster	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Martha E. Clark	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Nancy Sell	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Barbara Brunton	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Marta Brown	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
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Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Marla Leuenberger	KAΘ House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
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*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Nancy McCormick	28 McAlister Dr., New Orleans, La.
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Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Daralyn Mattei	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
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Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Sondra Hayes	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
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Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Suzanne Fenton	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
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Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Linda Mackaman	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
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Beta Lambda, 1922	William and Mary	Sally Williams	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Mary Welsh	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Kress Harris	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Margaret Ottini	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Julie Ingram	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
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Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Margaret Gullede	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
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		Jane Kent	3108 University Blvd., Dallas 5, Tex.
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Sue Clark	King Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
		Anita Gescheider	Beaver Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Marguerite White	Hut 18, Acadia Camp, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
		Susan Campbell	Rm. 158, Ann Westbrook Hall, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
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		Beth Hunt	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Yvette Walton	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
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		Janice Baldauf	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Nancy Noland	717 Emerson St., Beloit, Wis.
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		Margaret Castiello	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Gamma Nu, 1947 ...	North Dakota State	Janis Olson	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
		Norma Jean Devick	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Joan Bascou	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
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Gamma Tau, 1951 ...	Tulsa	Sue Ginn	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
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*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Deanne Wissner	15 Tallawand Hall, Oxford, Ohio
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		Sharon Mullican	310, Dorm. 4, A.P.I., Auburn, Ala.
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		Nancy Rudy	Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
*Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State Univ.	Mary Shower	C-128 Palo Verde Hall, Tempe, Ariz.
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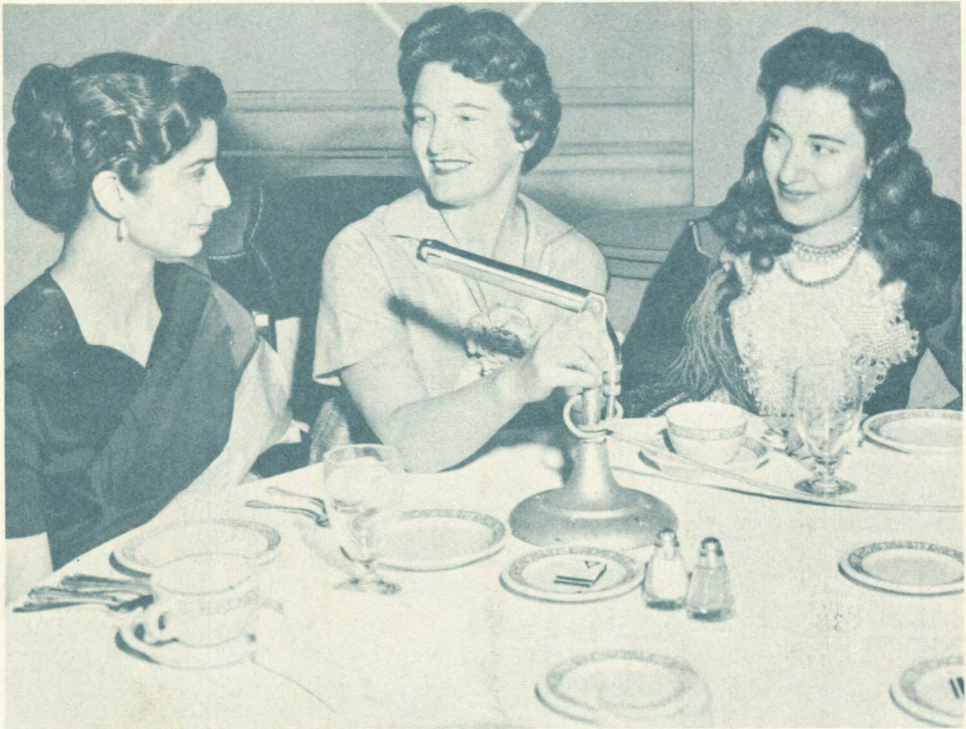
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